

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILSON TO MAKE SECOND JOURNEY TO FRANCE

Almost Certain League Constitution Be Incomplete When He Leaves For Home Probably Sunday or Monday.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Unless tomorrow's session of the league of nations committee develops sufficient unanimity to secure the complete adoption of a constitution President Wilson must hasten back to France at the earliest possible moment.

The eleventh-hour league of nations hold-up is very disappointing to the president and his close advisers.

When the second draft of the constitution was read on Tuesday opposition developed at once. It is understood that the question of using economic weapons to prevent future wars was involved.

The situation that developed was so acute that the differences were referred to the new sub-committee composed of Ferdinand Larnaude, of France, Lord Robert Cecil, of England, Premier Venizelos, of Greece, and M. Vesnitch, of Serbia. This committee was busy at work today straightening out details in the hope that the second reading of the new draft tomorrow would see its adoption.

Whether the latest developments in the league of nations situation will interfere with the holding of a plenary session prior to the president's departure for Washington is a question that could not be answered today. While it is hoped that a plenary session can be held before Mr. Wilson leaves it is admitted that the situation is serious in this regard.

It is expected that President Wilson will sail for France immediately after congress adjourns, probably about March 6.

In any event it is now certain that Mr. Wilson must come back to France shortly after reaching Washington.

Mrs. Wilson has everything possible packed up at the Murat mansion and it is expected that the Wilsons will leave here on Sunday or Monday.

The presents and souvenirs to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be packed and shipped by express.

It is expected that the presidential party will land in America on or before February 28.

President Wilson is planning to clean up with all possible speed the final congressional legislation, probably addressing a joint session of the senate and the house first prior to adjournment. According to present intentions no special session of congress will be called until the peace conference has completed its work and the peace treaty is actually ready for the signatures.

President and Mrs. Wilson attended a gala performance at the opera last night.

J. WALDO SMITH FOR HIGHWAY HEAD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Legislative circles Tuesday heard a rumor that Governor Smith is considering the appointment of J. Waldo Smith, builder of the Catskill aqueduct and one of the best known engineers in the United States, for appointment as state commissioner of highways. This rumor followed fast upon the conference Tuesday of Republicans when they decided against a plan to abolish the highway commission and to turn over the highway construction to the state engineer.

To find place for Mr. Smith as highway commissioner, Governor Smith must get rid of Edwin Duffey, present commissioner of highways. Mr. Duffey has been quoted as declaring he would fight attempts to oust him. He can be removed only on charges.

There is between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 available for highway construction during the coming year, from appropriations which have not yet been used and from appropriations to be made by the present legislature and to be set aside from the last \$20,000,000 bond issue.

It is understood that Democrats are working vigorously against any plan which would eliminate Dwight D. La Follette, Democratic candidate for state engineer in the next campaign, who resigned as special deputy state engineer to make the road.

J. Waldo Smith is well known in Albany and Dutchess county, having spent much time in this city during the past twelve years.

General Investigation Thursday.

The investigation being held by Governor James A. Kelly to determine the cause of the explosion that resulted in the deaths of three children and the injuring of many others at the American Grenade Loading Corporation's plant at Port Jervis on the afternoon of November 3, 1918, will be resumed in the court room at the court house tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and a few more witnesses in the case will be heard. The question for the investigation was reported in the Freeman on Tuesday by mistake on Monday night.

TROLLEY COMPANY SUBMITS FIGURES

To Public Service Commission at Closing of Case to Substantiate Claim for Six Cent Fare—Large Deficit Shown.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—There was a short hearing before Chairman Hill, of the public service commission, Second district, Tuesday afternoon on the petition of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company for permission to increase its rate of fare to six cents. The case was closed and submitted.

Evidence as to recent earnings and operating expenses was submitted. The figures submitted by Superintendent Tallow with Howard Chipm as counsel for the company follow:

Gross earnings for 1918, \$159,115 06
Estimated operating expenses for year ending Dec. 31, 1918, 139,775 18
Net income, \$22,339 18
Taxes, 10,919 48
Total, \$33,258 66
Non-operating income, \$17,419 70
Charges: Interest, 34,350 09
Deficit, \$16,862 19

In increasing the trolley fare to 6 cents a 40 per cent increase is imposed, but little over 3 or 10 per cent is realized. Because of increased fare lots of people walk. In different cities the increased fare has not rectified the large deficits of the various trolley service in the country. Of course it is not determinable whether the 6 cent fare will alter local conditions or not, and it doesn't other methods will have to be used.

Supt. Tallow stated this morning that for the three months ending December 31, 1918, a deficit of \$6,757.16 was suffered by the company and for the month of January, 1919, a deficit of \$2,938.27.

In February of 1918 a 2 year wage scale was in effect for the operators of the cars with a top rate of 27 cents per hour. Now there is a 3 year wage scale in effect with the top scale 40 cents per hour, showing a 50 per cent increase for the wage scale alone and not including the other additional expense of operating the road.

In many cases the high fare rate has practically crippled companies because people will walk in preference to the proposed increase in fare. It is estimated by comparison with Poughkeepsie and Newburgh that the local company will realize about nine or ten per cent of the 20 per cent increase of fare.

POLICE MAY ASK FOR ELIGIBLE LIST

It is understood that the police board at its next meeting will ask the local municipal service board to furnish it with an eligible list from which to make appointments to fill vacancies on the police force. At the present time there are three vacancies on the force. Whether all three will be filled is not known. It is said that there are about forty young men in Kingston who have expressed a desire to try the examinations. If held, for a job as a policeman.

EDUCATION BOARD TO TALK IT OVER

Will Meet Civil Service Board Friday—Hereafter All Appointments to Certain Jobs Must Be From Civil Service List.

The education board will meet Friday evening with the municipal service board to talk over matters relating to future appointments to certain jobs in the public schools. It is said that appointment of janitors and clerks comes under civil service rules, and that matter will be taken up at the meeting of the two boards. Those who are at present holding jobs under appointment by the education board will not be affected, but in the future if the education board desires to appoint a janitor or clerk one to do clerical work the board must ask the civil service board for an eligible list from which to make the appointment. The teaching force does not come under civil service rules.

1809 -- Abraham Lincoln -- 1865



VAN BUREN ALLOWED IN THE SERVICE TO SELL HIS MILK

Acting Health Officer Van Hovenberg Submitted Report Which Was Adopted—Van Buren Not Typhoid Carrier.

Granville Van Buren, who was denied the privilege of selling his milk in Kingston during the recent typhoid epidemic, as he had refused to allow tests to be made of himself and family to ascertain if they were typhoid carriers, will now be allowed to sell his milk as he had, since allowed such tests to be made, and they had developed the fact that he was not a typhoid carrier.

This action was taken by the board at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening when Dr. Van Hovenberg submitted a written report covering the situation. The report, which was adopted, was as follows:

To the Board of Health: December 24th Granville Van Buren met Dr. F. W. Laidlaw and me in the Hotel Stuyvesant and after talking over the question of his being forbidden to sell his milk or milk products in the city, stated to us that he was willing to have us make the tests necessary to decide whether himself and family were typhoid carriers or not. On December 26th, I went to his home and made the Vidal tests and forwarded them to the laboratory of the state department of health at Albany. The reports came back negative. On January 17th, the specimens of feces for the other tests were sent to the laboratory and negative reports received.

The specimens were taken from Granville Van Buren, his wife, Mrs. Ella Van Buren and his niece, Mrs. Whitney. Reports of all tests are filed in this office. January 27th, I made an investigation of the property with Sanitary Inspector Dressel, finding nearly everything satisfactory. I gave him permission to sell his milk and milk products on condition that Oliver Maxwell, who has been found to be a carrier, should have nothing to do in any way with handling the milk; that the outside toilet be replaced by an inside one, and that the milk house should be painted inside and more thoroughly screened. This he agreed to do.

Respectfully submitted, HENRY VAN HOVENBERG, M. D., Acting Health Officer.

MR. MAMBERT'S SUCCESSOR

In Directing Edison Industries Chron.

A recent portrait of the Saturday Evening Post contains a portrait of Stephen H. Mambert, vice president and financial director of the Thomas A. Edison Industries. Mr. Mambert is the son of Dr. A. H. Mambert of this city. He became connected with the Edison concern in 1914 as an efficiency engineer and for more than a year has held his present position.

MRS. DUBOIS TO MAKE FLU SURVEY

Health Board Engage Her as Social Worker to Visit 553 Families in City Who Have Had the Influenza.

Mrs. Florence DuBois of Belvedere street, will be the social worker, in charge of the flu survey to be made in Kingston by the health board. This was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the health board Tuesday evening. Mrs. DuBois has been working for the Red Cross in Kingston, and has had active experience in the work required in Montclair, N. J., where she was employed by the Charity Aid Association of that city.

The Kingston city committee on the after-effects of influenza held a meeting last Saturday and at that time decided to recommend to the health board that a social worker be employed and that Mrs. DuBois be capable of handling the work required.

This committee submitted a report to that effect at the board meeting Tuesday. It was brought out in the report that there were 553 families in Kingston who should be visited, and educational work carried on.

The report was approved by the health board and Health Officer Johnston was given authority to engage Mrs. DuBois.

CORP. ERNEST H. DAVIS

Corp. Ernest H. Davis, Co. G, 21st Engineers, American Ex. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Garden street, Kingston, formerly of Stone Ridge, Corp. Davis, when called to service, was employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. where he served three years as a machinist. The latter letter his parents received from him was written in a base hospital somewhere in France.

Sergeant George C. Tietjen is spending a furlough at his home on Grove street. He is stationed aboard one of the army transports.

Capt. C. Gordon Reed, of the 1st S. Aviation Corps, who arrived from France Sunday, on the battleship North Carolina, after several months in service, is at his home in this city, arriving Tuesday evening.

Sgt. W. F. Griffin of 162 Waller avenue arrived at his home Saturday night from Camp Dix where he was honorably discharged from the army. Sgt. Griffin has been stationed at Camp Kearney, Cal. with the 240th Engineers of the 4th Division.

Valentine Supper Thursday Evening.

The annual supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church, will be given Thursday evening, February 14, from 5 to 8 o'clock, and will be known as "The Valentine Supper." Tickets 25 cents, including supper and entertainment. The public is invited to come and enjoy a substantial meal and a social hour.

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DIPHTHERIA CARRIERS MUST ALL BE TAGGED

If Parents Refuse to Have Carrier Children Tagged the Children Will Be Placed in Isolation Hospital for Safety to Others--Outbreak Here Only Serious One in the State.

With one hundred and ninety health officer was authorized to re-

open the contagion or isolation hospi-

tal, formerly old School No. 1.

Still Own Contagion Hospital.

It was brought out that some folks thought the city did not own the isolation hospital which, according to one member of the board, is located "one-half mile from nowhere," but it was brought out that the board had advertised for bids for the building and the highest bid received was \$1,000 and the building was sold to the high bidder but he had failed to "come across with the money," and so the board still had the building on its hands, which under the circumstances was a good thing.

Carriers in Isolation Hospital.

The health officer was also instructed that if carriers were not tagged, and failed to observe quarantine regulations that the carriers be taken from the parents and placed in the isolation hospital until pronounced cured.

More Help From State.

Dr. Laidlaw, of the state department sanitary inspector of this district, was present at the session and said he favored the suggestions made by Major Johnston. He said that the state would send more help if desired, and today he is to get in touch with the state department and see if another nurse could be secured to aid Miss Lennett in her work here.

Don't Use Anti-Toxin Enough.

Dr. Laidlaw said that not enough anti-toxin was being used in Kingston during the present epidemic, which was strange as the state furnished it free of charge. He called attention to one family in which an active case of diphtheria had developed and no anti-toxin had been used, and as a result four others in the family now had diphtheria.

Carriers in School.

He called attention to the fact that the names of all known carriers had been furnished the schools, both public and parochial, but despite that fact several carriers had been found attending school.

Superintendent Michael said that at the close of the meeting he would be glad, if it was in a public school, to have the name of the school furnished him, and he would see to it that hereafter no carriers were allowed to attend.

Afraid Schools Would Be Closed.

Superintendent Michael said that he had come to the meeting with fear and trembling as he was afraid that the board would order all schools closed until the epidemic had waned, that the education board was ready to co-operate with the health board in every way and that the school physician and school nurse would be relieved of all other work to assist in stopping the spread of diphtheria.

Dr. Van Hovenberg Speaks.

Dr. Van Hovenberg, the school physician, said that both he and Miss Florence McEntee, the school nurse, were glad to do anything they could to assist the health board. He believed that a few arrests would have a good effect and prevent the breaking of quarantine regulations.

Health Officer Given Power.

After a thorough discussion of the situation the health board voted to give Major Johnston full power to combat the spread of the disease, approved all suggestions made by him, and authorized him to open the contagion hospital and carry out his plan of tagging carriers.

Other matters discussed will be found elsewhere.

Reports were submitted as follows:

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1919.

To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

I have the honor to submit my report for the month of January, 1919.

Contagious diseases reported:

Diphtheria, 47
Typhoid fever, 2
Measles, 1
Whooping cough, 1
Scarlet fever, 1
Variola, 1
Influenza, 131

Total, 184

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY VAN HOVENBERG, M. D., Acting Health Officer.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1919.

To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

I have the honor to submit my report for the month of January, 1919.

No. of cases quarantined, 58

No. of cases released, 12

No. of complaints investigated, 12

No. of carriers tagged, 5

No. of carriers in isolation, 1

Respectfully submitted,

THOMAS M. GRIFFIN, Plumbing Inspector.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1919.

To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

I have the honor to submit my report for the month of January, 1919.

Senior permits issued, 2

Senior examinations supervised, 2

(Continued on Last Page)

BENEDICTINE STAFF ANNUAL MEETING

Noble Work of Nurses and Physicians
in War and Epidemic Emergencies
is Recounted.

The annual meeting of the board of directors and staff of the Benedictine Sanitarium, and reappointment of staff was held at the institution February 10, at 8 p. m. The Very Rev. John J. Hickey, president of the board of directors, occupied the chair. He announced the members to constitute the staff for the coming year as follows:

Mark O'Meara, M. D., chief of staff.
Frank L. Eastman, M. D., secretary.
Attending Surgeons—Mark O'Meara, M. D., William J. O'Leary, M. D., Frank L. Eastman, M. D., John G. O'Leary, M. D., George F. Wilklow, M. D., John J. Larkin, M. D.

Attending Physicians—Christopher F. Keefe, M. D., Harry P. Van Wageningen, M. D., W. E. Little, M. D., B. W. Gifford, M. D.

Dentist—Samuel Levitas, D. D. S.
Gynecologist—Mary Gage-Day, M. D.

The following report for the year 1918 was then read and accepted:

Patients remaining Dec. 31, 1917: 15
Patients admitted during the year: 672
Obstetrical cases: 45
Patients cared for during the year: 720
Surgical cases: 330
Medical cases: 390
Male patients: 257
Female patients: 383
Children treated: 43
Number of days' work total: 10,445
Number of days' work free: 1,573
Clinical cases: 25
Surgical deaths: 15
Medical deaths: 28
Premature births: 12
Morbund patients (those dying within 24 hours after admission): 10

The report of the training school committee was then considered. The institution has labored under the disadvantage of a shortage of nurses the past year. This was acute during the epidemic, when all but one of the school were ill in bed. Miss Crough did heroic service directing the nurses who were secured from outside to care for the patients, and also the volunteer aids whose assistance was greatly appreciated. Of the latter, Miss Eleanor Rogers rendered very efficient help. The institution was filled with surgical patients when the epidemic began, but these were sent home as rapidly as possible, and all beds reserved for influenza patients, so that when the emergency hospital was closed the sanitarium was able to devote a large number of beds of the institution to the needs of the community in caring for the influenza patients. The lectures and class work for the training school has been carried on according to the syllabus for training schools of the state board of regents. At present there are 12 nurses in the school, 6 seniors, 3 intermediates and 3 juniors. Six more pupil nurses would be very acceptable to the institution. The past year has been one of heavy loss to the graduates of this school. Four volunteered for patriotic service and four have entered into the life beyond. Miss Mae Sullivan died in the service in Camp May. Miss Isabel Davis is in service in France. Miss Haegewald is in charge of a ward at Camp Lee. Miss Cogly is in service in Camp May.

Miss Maud Nolan was heroically nursing pneumonia in civil life when she contracted the disease and was one of the first nurses in this region to lose her life. Mrs. O'Grady and Mrs. Quikley were stricken in the midst of home happiness and comfort, and they, too, passed to the great beyond. We are proud of the record of faithfulness and service of the nurses of the Benedictine Sanitarium. The directress of nurses, Miss Jeanette Farrell, R. N., has been untiring in her efforts to train and bring out the best in the nurses, and it is a matter of great satisfaction that the time has arrived when it is possible to secure a graduate nurse as night supervisor. The following training school committee was announced by Dean Hickey: Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Dr. B. W. Gifford, Dr. Frank L. Eastman.

The building committee reported the fund of nearly \$2,500 intact. After various plans were submitted last year it was evident that war conditions made it inadvisable to carry out any of the plans. It was decided to keep the campaign fund until building conditions became more normal. The Sisters made some minor changes in the building which released the top floor for patients. This fortunately was accomplished in time to be of use during the epidemic. This change makes the capacity of the hospital at present 50 beds.

The committee on equipment reported that the latest type Wappler X-ray machine had been purchased, and it was expected to be installed within a few days.

The staff passed a set of resolutions thanking the war chest committee and the public of Ulster county, who gave the money for the very generous donation to the Benedictine Sanitarium, which will enable the institution to carry on its usual large amount of charity work.

The condition of the public road leading to the sanitarium was discussed and a resolution passed that Dean Hickey be a committee of one to ask the mayor and the board of public works to lay a Willie pavement from Broadway to the sanitarium.

Dean Hickey, in a few well chosen

words, expressed to the staff the thanks and appreciation of the board of directors for the faithful devoted services given by them. He spoke feelingly of the loss by death of Dr. Rapp during the past year. Two of the staff had been in war service and others had been willing to go, if the call came to them. He expressed the hope and conviction that with the coming of peace the institution as a whole might enter into a larger sphere of usefulness in the community.

FRANK L. EASTMAN, M. D., Secretary.

PERSHING'S THANKS TO 60TH REG'T

In Which Private Henry W. Krempfer Did His Share of Hard Fighting Just Before Armistice.

Charles L. Kelly of Spencer's Business School has received the following letter from Corporal H. W. Krempfer, who was in Luxembourg, who writes that he received a letter from Perry Mosher, who is in Judge Advocate's office in Toul, France. Corporal Krempfer also enclosed a citation of the St. Mihiel drive from General Pershing:

American Ex. Forces, January 6, 1919.

My dear Mr. Kelly:—Probably you have not received my letter that I wrote you sometime ago so I will write you again. Am still in Esch, Luxembourg, where it rains most every day, seems as though the sun never shines over here. It is always dark and cloudy. We have had no snow as yet and am wondering if you have plenty of it in the U. S. Well I suppose you are very busy at school now and do not have much time for writing, how well I can remember the time when I was a student there and when I get back I'm going to pay you a long visit. Every one is very anxious to get back home, and I believe I'm more so than any one else. There is a rumor afloat that we are going to some seaport on or about the middle of next month. Expect to get a leave for 10 days about the 8th or 9th of this month and am going to southern France, a certain number are allowed to go from the regiment, 250 from the 60th. I'll surely appreciate the change as I've been constantly on duty since we arrived in France. I was very much surprised yesterday to get a letter from Perry Mosher, he is in Toul in the Judge Advocate's office and has been over here since September. Last week the division was reviewed by the division commander and the D. S. C. was awarded to several members. Am going to send you a citation of the St. Mihiel drive and one of our last days of the war, you will see that we did our "bit." Would be pleased to hear from you at any time, with an opportunity to write, with kindest regards and best wishes to you Mr. Kelly and hoping to see you very soon, I am,

Very respectfully,
HENRY W. KREMPFER,
Corporal H. W. Krempfer, Co. "A,"
60th U. S. Infantry, Am. E. F.

American Expeditionary Forces,
No. 238,
France, Dec. 26, 1918.

It is with soldierly pride that I re-

cord in general orders a tribute to the taking of the St. Mihiel salient by the First Army.

On September 12, 1918, you delivered the first concerted offensive operation of the American Expeditionary Forces upon difficult terrain against this redoubtable position, immovably held for four years, which crumpled before your ably-executed advance. Within twenty-four hours of the commencement of the attack the salient had ceased to exist, and you were threatening Metz.

Your divisions, which had never been tried in the exacting conditions of major offensive operations, worthily emulated those of more arduous experience and earned their right to participate in the more difficult task to come. Your staff and auxiliary services, which labored so untiringly and so enthusiastically, deserve equal commendation, and we are indebted to the willing co-operation of veteran French divisions and of auxiliary units which the Allied commands put at our disposal.

Not only did you straighten a dangerous salient, capture 16,000 prisoners and 442 guns, and liberate 240 square miles of French territory, but you demonstrated the fitness for battle of a united American army.

We appreciate the loyal training and effort of the First Army. In the name of our country I offer our hearty and unmeasured thanks to these splendid Americans of the 1st, 4th and 5th Corps of the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 26th, 42nd, 89th, and 90th Divisions, which were engaged, and of the 3rd, 35th, 78th, 80th and 91st Divisions, which were in reserve.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly after its receipt.

By command of General Pershing:
JAMES W. McANDREW,
Chief of Staff.
Official: Robert C. Davis, Adjutant General.

STAR OF GOLD.

(By Gladys E. Secor of Shokan, N. Y., aged 14 years.)

Oh! star of gold how much you mean,
You make our hearts ring with feelings keen,
You mean, you mean, so much to the one,
Who has lost in this war their own dear one.

Or brother, or husband, or sweetheart dear,
But do not fear for God is near.

Oh! star of gold in the window there,
How tenderly for you do we care,
And every passer-by can see,
How we have given of our own freely.

And know that our boy has done some-
really.

But do not fear for God is near.

When you refuse to give to this world-
wide war.

And say that prices above you soar,
Just stop and think once, think twice,
And then think of the supreme sacrifice
Some boy has given!

But do not fear for God is near.

Injured on Downs Street.

Tuesday evening a Kingston Taxi-cab Company taxi ran into a high ridge on Downs street, in front of No. 150, caused by filling in a ditch, and George Doolittle and William F. Bilyou, in the taxi were slightly injured. The obstruction in the street was reported to police headquarters and Officer Simon Wood placed a barrel and a light on the ridge.

Union Reformed Prayer Service.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Leeper, the prayer service of the First Reformed Church will be held in union with the service at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Thursday evening.

The Rev. F. B. Seeler, pastor of the Fair Street Church will have charge of the service.

GLORIOUS RECORD OF THE RAINBOWS

Sergeant Nicholson, of Old 69th, Among Those Commended by French and American Generals.

Mrs. John Nicholson of 312 Willis avenue, New York, and formerly of Kingston, where the family has many friends, is proud of the fact that her three sons fought in the Great War. John A. and Kiernan R. were in the transport service while Joseph is a sergeant in the famous old "Fighting 69th," now incorporated in the 42nd or "Rainbow Division." Following is a commendation of the division from General McArthur on the closing of one year's fighting:

A year has elapsed since the formation of your organization. It is, therefore fitting to consider what you have accomplished as a combat division and what you should prepare to accomplish in the future.

Your first elements entered the trenches in Lorraine on February 21st. You served on that front for 110 days. You were the first American Division to hold a divisional sector and when you left the sector June 21st, you had served conducted yourselves as to win the trenches for a longer time than any other American Division. Although you entered the sector without experience in actual warfare, you so conducted yourself as to win the respect and affection of the French veterans with whom you fought. Under gas and bombardment, in raids, in patrols, in the heat of hand to hand combat and in the long dull hours of trench routine so trying to a soldier's spirit, you bore yourselves in a manner worthy of the traditions of our country.

You were withdrawn from Lorraine and moved immediately to the Champagne front where during the critical days from July 14th to July 18th, you had the honor of being the only American Division to fight in General Gouraud's Army, which so gloriously obeyed his order "We will stand or die," and by its iron defense crushed the German assault and made possible the offensive of July 18th to the west of Reims.

From Champagne you were called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne. Fresh from the battle front before Chalons, you were thrown against the picked troops of Germany. For eight consecutive days, you attacked skillfully prepared positions. You captured great stores of arms and munitions. You forced the crossings of the Ourcq. You took Hill 212, Serpy, Meurcy-Ferme and, Seringes by assault. You drove the enemy, including an Imperial Guard Division, before you for a depth of fifteen kilometers. When your infantry was relieved, it was in full pursuit of the retreating Germans and your artillery continued to progress and support another American Division in advance of the Vesle.

For your services in Lorraine, your division was formerly commanded in General Orders by the French Army Corps under which you served. For your services in Champagne, your assembled officers received the personal thanks and commendation of General Gouraud himself. For your services on the Ourcq, your

division was officially complimented in a letter from the Commanding General, 1st Army Corps, of July 28, 1918.

To your success, all ranks and all services have contributed, and I desire to express to every man in the command my appreciation of his devoted and courageous effort.

However, our position places a burden of responsibility upon us which we must strive to bear steadily forward without faltering. To our comrades who have fallen, we owe the obligation of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our allies and our enemies cannot be over-estimated for we were one of the first divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that Americans can fight.

Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by ceaseless vigilance and tireless preparations can we fit ourselves for them. I urge you, therefore, to approach the future with confidence, but above all with a firm determination that so far as it is in your power you will spare no effort whether in training or in combat to maintain the record of our division and the honor of Our Country.

GENERAL MCARTHUR.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 12.—John U. Gillett of Broadway attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Travis Lee, at Peekskill, on Sunday.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30, o'clock in their rooms in Spinnecorner's Hall on Broadway.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church will be held in the chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The people in District No. 1, who subscribed for the War Chest Fund, may pay their subscription at C. W. Card's drug store, Port Ewen, and J. Sleight's Sons, store, Sleightsburgh.

Mrs. C. D. Jump of Hensonville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump on Broadway.

Edwin Hummel of Broadway is attending Kingston high school.

The first Red Cross class of elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, that has been held in Port Ewen, has completed its course of fifteen lessons. The class was held in Firemen's Hall, with the exception of the last three lessons, which were held at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Lynn on Hamilton street. The class had as its instructor Miss Edith A. Lampman, who has been a Red Cross instructor for some time, and has also conducted several classes in Kingston very successfully. The following seven ladies have completed the course with honors and were awarded a Red Cross certificate by Miss Lampman, who is also chapter supervisor: Miss Mary Louise Sleight, secretary and treasurer; Miss Emeline Myer, Mrs. Mary G. Lynn, Mrs. Gladys Jump, Mrs. Catherine Schiede, Mrs. Edith A. D. Potter, Mrs. Clara T. Schryver. The class was fortunate to have such a good instructor and also to have such pleasant rooms in which to hold their meetings and feel very grateful for both.

Mrs. Eva Wood, and Miss Ola N. Short of 161 Tremper avenue, Kingston, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway.

WANTED

500

PEOPLE

FOR WHAT?

FOR SALE

Ice at Cuneo's

Lake Katrine

10 Inches Thick Average

Loaded on Wagon 6 Cents a Cake

Average 200 Each

Why Look Elsewhere



for handsome and stylish up-to-date shoes when you can come right to this store and take your choice from many designs and styles in both high and low shoes with French, Cuban or low heels and in any leather or color desired? Prices are also right at

MAX HAZEN'S

19 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

OPEN EVENINGS

ORPHEUM THEATRE

MATINEE, 2-30 15c
EVENING, 7 and 9 15c-20c
(INCLUDING WAR TAX.)

AN EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT

3 SPECIAL ACTS 3

of VAUDEVILLE

AND GRACE DARMOND, IN

"THE CRUCIBLE OF LIFE."

—ALSO—

FATTY ARBUCKLE, IN

"BRIGHT LIGHTS."

COMING—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest Thing in Life"—SOON
15c TONIGHT 15c
7:15 & 9

DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes"



DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes"

—ALSO—

Outing Chester Travel Pictures.

Opera House Orchestra. Tomorrow "Tea for Three."

ENID BENNETT

—IN—

"A Desert Wooing"

Mixing the prim and proper East with the big and burly West was like mixing oil and water. But they got around it by getting rid of the water.

—ALSO—

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES OF TRAVEL

Auditorium Orchestra

TOMORROW

Geo. Walsh

—IN—

"ON THE JUMP"

Changeable Weather Causes Colds, Grippe and Pneumonia

Guard against it by taking Heneph Cold and Grippe Tablets. They do not only relieve cold and grippe but contain ingredients that will build you up to guard against changeable weather. Heneph Cold and Grippe Tablets contain nothing injurious to the heart and are safe to give elderly people or children. Ingredients contained printed on each package. At all Druggists or Heneph Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE GREAT FEBRUARY SALE STARTS WITH A WHIRL!

The Greatest Aggregation
Of Real Bargains

Ever gathered together in any one sale in Kingston

Sale Starts Thursday

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
FORMERLY CARLS

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR SHOE SURPRISE

THESE SPECIALS SOLD ONLY ON THE DAYS SPECIFIED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. NONE DELIVERED

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Thursday, February 13th

Window Shades

Green or Tan Stripe,
regular 69c kinds

53c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Friday, February 14th

Felt Base Linoleum

Cook's, Neponset, Sloanes,
regular price 89c

63c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Saturday, February 15th

Table Oilcloth

white and colors,
regular 40c kind

28c yd.

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Monday, February 17th

Bear Brand

Knitting Yarn

Regular \$1.15 Skein

Special 93c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Tuesday, February 18

Fletcher's Castoria

regular 35c kind

21c

Limit 3 bottles.

ONE DAY SPECIAL

FOR EVERY DAY

Fruit of the Loom

Muslin

23c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Thursday February 20th

Ladies' Burson Hose

Seconds

22c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Friday, February 21st

Ladies' House Dresses

regular price \$1.89

\$1.33

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Saturday, February 22d

Clark's Mile End

Spool Cotton

4 Spools 15c

ONE DAY SPECIAL

For Saturday, February 22d

Standard Apron

regular 25c kind

18c

SEE FREEMAN EACH NIGHT FOR BIG SALE SPECIALS

Dependable Serges

At the lowest prices you've seen for a long time.

44 INCH ALL WOOL STORM SERGE in all the standard shades, including navy, purple, Belgian blue, Burgundy, myrtle, Russian green, seal brown, gray, copen and black. Our regular price \$1.75. February sale..... **\$1.57**

PURE WOOL FRENCH SERGE 52 and 54 inches wide, in three shades of navy, black, seal, green, purple. Our regular price \$3.50. February sale..... **\$2.98**

36 INCH to 42 INCH COTTON WARP SERGES, splendid for ladies' and children's dresses in a wide range of colors including brown, navy, red, gray, green and black. Our regular price \$1.00. February sale **81c**

36 in All Wool Serge, \$1.17

36 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE, both fine twill and storm serge, over twenty different shades including the staple blues, browns, purples, Burgundy, green, etc. Our regular price \$1.39. February sale..... **\$1.17**

BEAUTIFUL BROADCLOTHS, a bright array of fine fabrics, 54 and 56 inch All Wool Worsted Broadcloths, beautiful chiffon finish, shrunk and sponged, in Burgundy, purple, taupe, light and dark navy, Belgian blue, myrtle, seal brown and black.

Our regular price \$3.50. February sale..... **\$3.09**

Our regular price \$4.00. February sale..... **\$3.59**

48 INCH WOOL CABARDINES in beautiful shades of seal, black, green, etc. Our regular price \$3.00. February sale..... **\$2.57**

42 INCH WOOL POPLIN in beautiful shades of taupe, copen, brown, navy, purple, gray, black and green. Our regular price \$2.00. February sale..... **\$1.57**

WHITE GOODS---COTTONS

AT BEDROCK PRICES FOR 1919

Every Item a Record Breaking Demonstration of Underselling Supremacy

Sheets and Pillow Cases

\$2.25 "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" SHEETS.

Size 81x90 seamless and has a deep hem, the biggest bargain offered in this city. Sale price \$1.49. Not over six to one person

\$1.00 SEAMLESS SHEETS.

Made of a good quality seamless sheeting, full bleached. Special..... **\$1.19**

49c "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" PILLOW CASES

Sizes 42x36 and 45x36, full bleached; has a deep hem and is well made. Special..... **39c**

45c PILLOW CASES.

Full bleached, 45x36; has a deep hem and made of a good strong muslin. Special..... **34c**

39c PILLOW CASES.

Size 45x36, full bleached, made with a deep hem. Special..... **29c**

25c CHALLIE.

For comfort covering in a wide range of patterns in light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. Special..... **19c**

\$3.00 WOOL BATS.

For comfortables; weighs two pounds, 72 inches wide and 84 inches long. Special..... **\$1.98**

Muslins and Sheetings

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN

26 inches wide, full bleached. Sale price..... **23c**

81c 9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING

Fine 2 1/4 yards wide, the famous "Wear Well" brand, made by Marshall Field & Co. Special..... **58c**

39c 5-4 BLEACHED PILLOW CASE MUSLIN.

Full 1 1/4 yard wide, the "Wear Well" brand; will give satisfaction. Special..... **39c**

50c 45 in. BLEACHED TUBING.

A good strong seamless muslin for pillow cases, an unusual bargain. Special..... **39c**

\$2.50 BED SPREAD.

A good quality crocheted bed spread; large size; snow white; medallion center. Special..... **\$1.94**

\$5.00 BED SPREAD.

Plain hem or scalloped cut corners; closely woven; size 32x94 inches; without exception the best offering in the city. Special..... **\$3.98**

25c ALL LINEN TOWELING.

Full bleached; guaranteed all linen, colored border, not over ten yards to one person. Special..... **17c**

30c "STEVENS" UNBLEACHED TOWELING.

Genuine Russia all linen crash, colored border. Special..... **24c**

39c "STEVENS" BLEACHED TOWELING.

Genuine Russia all linen crash, colored border; we guarantee satisfaction. Special..... **29c**

39c TURKISH TOWEL.

Full bleached, hemmed ends; size 22 1/2 x 45 inches; a rare bargain. Special..... **29c**

75c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWEL.

Extra heavy double yarn Turkish towel; hemmed ends; size 27 x 48. Special..... **59c**

50c UNION LINEN TOWELS

Fifty per cent linen, plain hem or hemstitched; full bleached; size 23 1/2 x 38c. Special..... **39c**

79c COLORED TURKISH TOWEL.

Full bleached with pink or blue border; 10 inches deep; hemmed ends. Special..... **59c**

R-G-R Silks

That bear the stamp of quality at prices that will be more than welcome to those who would buy quality at prices that spell economy.

40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE—all the new colors, including taupe, plum, green, black, white and a full line of evening shades. Value \$1.89. Special, the yard..... **\$1.59**

36 INCH PLAID TAFFETAS, in combinations of green, red, blue, plum, black and white. Regular price the yard, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.89, \$1.98 to \$2.25. February sale price..... **\$1.49, \$1.65, \$1.69, \$1.70, \$2.09**

36 INCH STRIPED SATINS, newest styles, high grade, fancy silks for dresses, skirts or waists. Special..... **\$1.49 to \$2.09 yd.**

\$2.00 Silk Poplin, \$1.73

40 INCH GILT EDGE SILK POPLIN, one of the best dress silks now on the market; wear guaranteed. Comes in Burgundy, plum, taupe, grey, myrtle, light and dark navy, Pekin, stone, seal, golden, sand, tan, silver, rose, reseda, peacock, black, etc. Today's price \$2.00. Special, the yard..... **\$1.69**

35 INCH ALL SILK NESSALINES in fifty different shades, beautiful quality and fine finish. Special..... **\$1.49**

40 INCH CREPE METEOR, kid finish. Comes in Belgian blue, navy, deerskin, plum, grey, green, brown, black and white. Regular price \$2.50. February sale price..... **\$2.19**

36 INCH BLACK SATIN, an excellent and high grade satin. Special price..... **\$1.89**

FOUR PAGES OF THE GREATEST SALE VALUES—Every Item Will Be Under Current Prices

Sale Specials

45c White Voile

36 inches wide—ribbon edge—made of a fine mercerized thread.

Special 34c

American Indigo Prints

Regular 19c—We have a good assortment of patterns—in small figures, stripes and dots

Special 12 1/2c

25c Apron Gingham

Amoskeag and Lancaster in blue and white checks and plaids. A good assortment to select from.

Special 19c

Sale Specials

\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK

70 inches wide—full bleached. A serviceable cloth, comes in many handsome patterns—stripes, dots and floral patterns.

Special 77c

\$2.50 ALL LINEN DAMASK

72 inches wide—snow white. A good assortment of pretty patterns. We guarantee every thread linen, and we carry the largest stock of all linen damask in the city of Kingston.

Special \$1.98

39c White Nainsook

36 inches wide—made of a fine, even thread, snow white and free from dressing—

Special 23c

Sale Specials

39c Colored Outing Flannel

A good assortment of light and dark colors, in checks, plaids and stripes, also plain pink or blue. It will pay you to buy for next year.

Special 22c

39c Duckling Fleece

A cloth used very much for kimono and dressing gowns. We have a good assortment in light and dark colors.

Special 22c

59c Robe cloth

A material of heavy weight, used for bath robes—a good line of patterns on hand—comes in double faced combinations—special..... **44c**

Sale Specials

Blankets and Comforts

\$5.00 WOOLKNAP BLANKETS

In white or grey—pink or blue border—an extra heavy, wool finished blanket—at a very special price—special..... **\$3.49**

\$7.50 PLAID BLANKETS

A very heavy Woolknapp blanket, size 64x80—White ground, in many color combination plaids—special..... **\$5.69**

\$4.98 BED COMFORTS

A good, large size comfortable, filled with clean cotton—covered with a serviceable covering—special..... **\$3.98**

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$5.00
Per Month50
Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000, by the Kingston Daily Freeman Publishing Company, at 2-3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 12, 1919

TENDERNESS TO CRIMINALS

Just as every discerning person saw when the armistice was signed, the "German people," with whom President Wilson said we had no quarrel, do not know they have lost the war. They readily believe that their effort to rule and Germanize the world has only been halted temporarily, for motives of policy, that their armies are still undefeated, and that every effort on the part of the Allies to accord fair and decent treatment is an evidence of weakness. Meanwhile, they are trying to sow seeds of discord among the Allies and with characteristic display of the overpresent yellow streak, are seeking to flatter our soldiers into the belief that they are among admiring friends who are sincerely sorry that the wicked French and English inveigled the United States into the war. Comforts offered our men in Germany are being contrasted with their lot while in France, as though the French people were responsible for inability to furnish all the comforts of home to men on the battlefield. Emphasis on high prices and private profiteering in France is being laid in proof of French ingratitude. If our soldiers have not forgotten their experiences in home camps with civilian profiteers in neighboring cities and villages, this form of propaganda will have little effect, but unfortunately, soldiers, like the rest of us, do not always reason things out and often permit the present slight imposition or annoyance to overshadow a much greater past injustice. Fortunately, some of them see the truth in proper perspective and realize the insincerity of German character, as is shown in several recent letters in The Freeman.

It will be most unfortunate if the war has to be resumed in order to put the German people in a proper frame of mind and make them realize and to some extent atone for their crimes. This can only happen if differences between the Allies are permitted to grow and result in a weak and vacillating policy toward Germany and these differences will arise only from gross and grasping dishonesty on the part of some of the Allies or credulity that permits German propagandists to make us all believe that it exists. It is little wonder, in view of the namby-pamby phrase making of President Wilson, that Premier Clemenceau has lost his temper and in plain words set forth the demands of France that there be more consideration for the welfare of the Allies and less tender solicitude for the German thieves and murderers. All the world knows how utter destitution of honor or honesty Germany has shown herself to be and it is a fact that some one called attention to, the fact that "scrap of paper" is not a guard France from another German invasion.

Neither will agreements among Allied nations protect France any more than did the agreement with Great Britain and Russia protect her in 1914 unless there is immediately available force behind these pledges. The only sure way to minimize the amount of this force that must be maintained is to minimize the power that can be brought against it, by disarming Germany and seeing to it that she remains disarmed in an industrial as well as in a strictly military sense. The criminals should pay the penalty of their crime and their comfort should not be considered before that of the decent and law-abiding. Let us have fewer phrases that encourage them to believe otherwise and cease trying to govern by kind words those who can understand only harsh acts.

"INSPIRATIONAL" CLOTHES.

The male bird is much more gorgeously colored than the female, but the average male human is stubbornly inclined to leave both bright colors and finery in general to his women folk. The tailors and haberdashers struggle hard to bring into vogue heavier tarter and consequent larger opportunity for profit, but with only limited success. This season's men's styles have been changed as much with a view to put last season's out of date and thus increase sales, but the teachings of experience are responsible for a certain amount of drift to the announcements. The makers of men's clothes have

learned that only a percentage of the youngsters can be induced to accept what the great majority of men are apt to characterize as "freak styles" and to turn from in derision. So the proclamation of the National Association of Merchant Tailors is craftily moderate in tone.

We read that the new styles will be "sprightly without conspicuousness—dashing without merging upon extremes." But these cautious words are followed by hints of "form fitting," of "silk, fine linens and other delicate fabrics" for summer, and of "youthful in temperament—yes, inspirational"—whatever that may mean. Venturesome youngsters may try these "inspirational" garments chockful of "temperament" until called on to drop them for something new, but the great majority of men will go on demanding conservatism of their tailors as of yore, thus largely modifying if not actually erasing the styles of the clothes they wear.

The removal of the present restrictions on the manufacture of "neat beer" again raises the question as to how near been in quality the permitted article may be.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Young Minister (receiving gift of fountain pen)—"Thank you. I hope I shall now be able to write better sermons." The Lady—"I hope so."—Boston Transcript

"Diggins tries to be cheerful." Yes, commented Mr. Groucher; "he tries so hard he makes himself and every one else uncomfortable."—Washington Star

Silas (in a whisper)—"Did you get a peep at the underworld at all while you was in New York, Ezra?" Ezra—"Three times, b'gosh." Subway twice an' ratcellar once.—Buffalo Express

"Two years are required to produce a full grown oyster." "I don't think I'd like the business," declared the old cattleman. "Why not?" "Not enough to show for your effort. Why, you could raise a steer in the same length of time."—Kansas City Journal

Like a Communique.

"The German communiques are about as easy to believe as the lion story," said Senator New the other day.

A big game hunter was telling lion stories. One of them ran like this:

"And then, gentlemen, I met a magnificent lion face to face. The brute lashed its sides with its tail, gave one roar and leaped. But it missed me—its leap was three feet too high—and with a mortified air it sank off into the jungle."

Next morning we set out to track the lion down. We found it in a few hours. It had cleared a space under some trees, and was practicing its jumps."—Exchange

Scam it for Him.

He was fond of playing jokes on his wife and this time he thought he had a winner.

"My dear," he said, as they sat at a table, "I just heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind and so a surgeon operated on her and found—"

"Yes!" gasped the wife breathlessly.

"That she'd got a young man in his eye," ended the husband with a chuckle.

"Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of them could have seen through easily enough."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Consolation.

Cleveland H. Dodge during the president's visit to his Riverside mansion, talked about certain war production disappointments.

"Consolation in these disappointments," he said, "Well, I don't take much stock in consolation. It always seems to me rather unsatisfactory."

"Yes, consolation always reminds me of the judge who said consolingly to the burglar he had just sentenced to 28 years:

"Oh, well, you know, my man, we've all got to be somewhere."—Exchange

Properly Rebuked.

"I met our new minister on my way to Sunday school, mamma," said Willie, "and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday."

"What did you answer?" asked mother.

"I simply said: 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and walked off and left him."—the triumphant response.

Exchange.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 12, 1899—Death of Former County Clerk George S. Sleight at Sticksburgh.

Rabbi Beaman Grad resigned position with Temple Emanuel to accept a call to Providence.

Mrs. Bridget Gillick died at Creek Locks.

Feb. 12, 1899—At the Lincoln memorial services at Kingston Academy the bronze tablet presented by Judge A. T. Clearwater was unveiled.

The American Ice Company completed filling the ice house at Kingston Point.

The new state normal school at New Paltz was formally dedicated.

Miss Helen Pellitt Lawler and Lorraine B. Wood married at bride's home in Mt. Marion.

Defined.

One day while we had a neighbor's little boy out for a drive we passed a pasture in which were several cows and calves. I asked him what these little animals were and he spoke up quickly, "He's what after it grows up is a cow."—Exchange



KINGSTON SHRINERS' ASSOCIATION

Entertainment and Dance

N. Y. State Armory, Kingston, N. Y.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 18th

Collins' Orchestra of Albany

Music that is different.

COLORED JAZZ SINGING and PLAYING ORCHESTRA

6 DELORIES 6

Arabs in their native costumes. Whirlwind acrobats.

WHITE AND ANDREWS Exhibition Ballroom Dancing

ANDREWS AND KING in a variety of fancy dancing

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18th

GORSLINE STAYING

In Famous Gibraltar of The Rhine Fortress.

Private Claude Gorsline, from Ehrenbreitstein, writes his mother here as follows:

Coblentz-Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, Jan. 4, 1919.

Dear Mother and All—I received sister's letter today, also my Christmas package, which I was more than pleased to get. I had been looking for it for a long time and most given it up but the mail came in today and my corporal told me he had a package for me, also a letter, so you can imagine how good it made me feel to get something from home.

I am well and enjoying good health but I had a very bad cold and sore throat last week, but it is getting along fine now. Sister said in her letter that Vaughn was one of the first to get home from camp. I don't think it will be very long before we will be coming back home. I will have some stories to tell when I get home. I went down town the other day to have my picture taken but the place was closed up. Think I will go down again tomorrow as we don't have anything to do on Sunday any more. We can go to church if we wish.

We are having fine weather over here. Only had a little snow, which came on Christmas eve, but it soon went off. It has been nice and warm since New Year's. The grass is still green. I suppose by this time you are having plenty of snow back home. Our fort where we are staying is on the top of a very high hill or mountain, which overlooks the country for miles away. We do sure get a fine view of the Rhine, which is the highest now it has been since 1847. At places it is over the streets in the city.

I was glad to hear that Jack and Houston had the house painted and remodeled. Well, mother, it is very near bed time so I will close, hoping to hear from home again, and to see you all before long. Will close with best regards to all the folks. Your loving son,

PRIVATE CLAUDE GORSLINE, 1st Pioneer Inf., Co. B. A. E. F.

When anything is forbidden, or its exclusion is ordered, things sometimes say it is "taboo."

The word is derived from a custom once common in Polynesia and New Zealand. It signifies something set apart or prohibited because of its being either sacred or accursed. The system originated in a superstitious dread of the invisible powers of evil.

WHAT LINCOLN TAUGHT.

By EARL BALDWIN THOMAS.

How often when I talk of Thrift, the thing the nation's booming so, I think of one whose thoughts uplift, although long since they've laid him low.

—the heroic, gaunt, heroic man whose birthday date falls in the week the sear whose glowing vision ran beyond the goals of plain mortals seek, whose sound and common sense advice brought concord out of civil war, who warned the nation of the price, yet when he struck

smashed to the core! Thrift was his life. He preached it when White House doors were his to turn, and though his income grew a bit he never let a dollar burn. Folks loved him, and his memory grows richer as the years increase. One thing he left for you and me was this: "Achieve a lasting peace."

Way to get this, you'll agree, is pay the debts and clear the way. So cut out all the humbug and buy War Savings Stamps today!

Fight to Win!

The Nation demands strong men—strong women and robust children. Wisdom suggests that every proper means of safeguarding the vital forces and building up of resistance, be utilized.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords definite help to those who are "fighting to win" against the inroads of weakness. Scott's, abundant in tonic-nutrient properties, builds up the body to Nature's methods.

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA

At Armory, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1861.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Haabrouck, David Burgevin, W. R. Harrison, Howard Clapp, J. M. Schaeffer, Abraham V. DeGraaf, Wm. C. Shaffer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, interest was credited at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest, January 1st, 1919.

Money deposited on or before Feb. 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1st, 1919, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R. IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city on Fridays:
Rondout Sta., 10:30, 11:10, 11:40, 12:15 p. m.
Ulster Sta., 11:10, 11:40, 12:15 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive on Saturdays:
Ulster Sta., 11:40 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 12:40 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 12:05 p. m., 12:40 p. m.

Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.
J. E. GRIFFIN, Vice-President.
DANIEL MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Treasurer.

JOHN D. SCHONMAYER, F. Stephen, Jr., Wesley D. Hale, E. G. Randall, John E. Thompson, A. A. Allen, T. C. Corydon.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 15th of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$1 to \$250.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

City Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that FOR THIRTY DAYS every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me, except Railroad, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charge; that for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT FEE will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall advise to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice, requiring said person or persons to pay said taxes on or before the 1st day of MARCH, 1919, at the City Treasurer's Office, within THIRTY DAYS thereafter with FIVE PER CENT FEE thereon, and ONE DOLLAR extra for each notice.

For the further convenience of taxpayers, this office will be open Monday evening, during the first thirty days, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

ADDISON D. PARKER, City Treasurer, February 2, 1919.

Rondout Ferryboat Time Table.

Leave Kingston 6:30 a. m., except Sunday, 7:40, 8:55, 10:20, 11:05, 11:50 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:20, 4:05, 4:40, 5:30, 6:25 p. m.

Leave Rondout 7:15 a. m., except Sunday, 8:15, 9:40, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 2:00, 2:50, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.

We Will Repair Your
AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR
And Guarantee You a Satisfactory Job
Our shop is equipped so we can make repairs at least possible time and expense.
BICYCLES, LOCKS, GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, AUTO PUMPS, ETC., REPAIRED, KEYS MADE.
A Complete Line of Bicycles, Tires and Sundries in stock.
H. C. VAN AKEN
728 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1009-J.

Established 1864
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of New York Stock Exchange, Mills Building, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BRANCH OFFICE
208 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

COLD WEATHER THIS:
We sell the Minneapolis Heat Regulator
It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.
It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.
Saves its Cost in Fuel first Year
L. F. BANNON
16 to 18 Hasbrouck Ave.

Kingston Savings Bank
272 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPEL, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedek F. Boice, Levan S. Wiand, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.
Deposits made on or before March 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

TAXES
Must be paid in this month and more coal burned to keep out sickness and add to comfort.
Better order celebrated Lackawanna Coal from the KINGSTON COAL CO. now.
A warm fire will absorb a tax chill.
Just Telephone

HIGHWAY MEN'S ANNUAL MEETING

Of Unusual Interest This Year and There Is Better Promise For Good Roads This Season.

Talks of interest were given to town highway superintendents of Ulster county, supervisors and justices of the peace, the two latter officials disbursing highway moneys, at the annual "Good Roads" meeting, held in the court room in the court house, Tuesday afternoon. The state highway law calls for such a meeting once each year in every county in the state and the county superintendents of highways is directed to call it. Sanford A. Cross, the acting superintending for Ulster county, called the meeting to order and after the roll call of town superintendents, all but three or four answering, said that for nine years J. F. Loughran, the able superintendent, had presided at the annual meetings but had gone into service to help uphold the colors in the war, and he had been selected in his place to act while Supt. Loughran was away. He spoke of the willingness of the town superintendents to assist him and that the bad thing they had to contend with was the fellow who kicked over a \$5 highway tax and then going out and breaking his wagon spent \$25 for repairs.

He introduced in turn District Highway Superintendent Charles B. Perry of Deposit, Associate State Deputy Commissioner Fred Buck of Albany and District Highway Supervisor Maguire of Verplank, they bringing out the essentials of pay roll keeping, time bookkeeping and road construction, and impressed upon the local highway officials and the few taxpayers present many pertinent points.

Mr. Perry reviewed the changes of highway construction in the past five years. How it was thought necessary to construct thank-you-mums on roads, which if done now would mean a sad ending to the town superintendents at the hands of the owner of a Ford car. Narrow roads were deplored and spoke of the growth of the use of automobiles and gave statistics of the thousands licensed in New York state, from the small auto to the 14 to 16 ton trucks. The immense trucks and other equipment for transportation have made all roads of a national character and there are no longer to be considered for local purposes merely, and the town highways should not be neglected as they will form important links in trunk lines. There were 1,200 people killed by automobiles in New York last year, but there were 82 road suicides last year than crazy automobile drivers. Mr. Perry explained the disbursement of highway moneys. The town superintendent was the important man in a town and he complimented those of Ulster county for their work last year with a shortness of help and lack of materials. But this year you will be able to get needed help. Told how to make allotments of moneys. Put a goodly sum in first column of items for general repair work for 1919, a goodly sum in second column of items for sluice fund, and put balance in reserve fund to be used later for a new piece of road. Do not exceed what is set aside in first or second column of items. If you do you are personally liable for the money taken from reserve for that purpose. The state comptroller is going to send a personal examiner to look over your books, and you will be responsible. Good work and attention was urged.

Towns should keep the town superintendent who gets \$1 worth of road for \$1 of tax. He should be kept until the undertaker comes, no matter what his politics or religion may be. Mr. Perry believed the town board should appoint the town superintendent, keeping politics out of it, and if it was done, in five years roads in the towns would be improved 500 per cent. He should be paid monthly instead of waiting until the end of one year. Pay him every thirty days. Raise the money in advance on towns, the amount to be judged by previous years, let him make out each month his bill in items take it to supervisor or town board and be given a check if bill is correct. The pay roll sheet devised by the state highway department was explained, and the manner in filling out the blank spaces explained to the town superintendents. Told of carelessness of supervisors and town boards, and cautioned them about signing accounts as correct, as has been done, when the had not examined them. Said some town superintendents had marked down more money paid out than the vouchers issued called for. Town boards need not audit highway accounts each month as some do, but could wait until end of year, as most towns do. Can, if they desire, endorse pay roll sheet on outside each month. Asked what should be done if town superintendent turned in account for more days work than had been done and received pay for it, questioners were told to turn him over to the district attorney, put him out of office, and collect on his bond which he gives that he will do his duty.

Supt. Cross next introduced Assistant State Deputy Commissioner Fred Beck.

Commissioner Beck commented on the rapid growth during the past few years of town highway improvement in the state. He spoke of a community system or county aid plan of counties for the future whereby towns are provided with funds, the towns raising some and the county some. It was being worked out in several counties on different times, some on the 15-30 basis. When state aid is gone, ends of highways can be improved and new stretches to those built. Under the plan maps are made of county highways with improved and unimproved shown. Town roads are what the taxpayers or people want. If they want good roads they get them, or if they want bad roads they get them. He said some of the towns in Ulster county are making a great mistake in not wanting their fair share of the state aid funds by raising the necessary money for road work. The highway appropriation from the state is from \$12,000 to \$14,000 short this year because some of the towns did not raise

their necessary highway taxes. When the full tax was levied in towns the extra amount paid by property owners has not been appreciable and the town tax levies should provide for this matter of highway improvement. Ninety-nine out of every \$100 raised for highways was left in the town in good roads, and besides that there is an increased valuation to property. That the taxpayers favor good roads is demonstrated, as in 1909 between \$600,000 and \$400,000 was given by state aid and in 1918 the amount appropriated is \$1,954,740, and the taxpayers have met the increased dollar for dollar without grumbling. Mr. Buck gave a careful explanation of how the time books should be kept, by the town superintendent. He objected to deferred payments by towns to town superintendents. Such methods keep good men from taking the office. Told the town superintendents to keep a record of everything: of days spent on town work and expenses incurred, to show the taxpayers even if he got paid or not. The time book is a legal record like the grocers' day book, having been gotten up by the state highway department to protect the town superintendent. He spoke of the good highways in Sullivan county, where the assessments are very low. The motor vehicle fund was to be used in addition to state aid money on selected roads built under specifications mentioned by the highway department, and the funds obtained from the motor funds are to be used to help out in improvement in weak spots.

District Supervisor of Highways Maguire, a rapid-fire talker, who has looked over the highways in this section for several years, closed the meeting and while chastising the town superintendents and supervisors a little, complimented them on excellent work done last year when because of the war there was a scarcity of men and lack of materials. Ulster county was the worst in the state as to sluces, many being of wood and rotten. He told that as soon as one was in bad shape to replace it with concrete or iron pipe. Keep doing so and pile up the old boards, and soon all the sluces will be in good condition. He spoke of good macadam in Shandaken, Saugerties, "Vawarsing" and Marlborough, and complimented the towns on building permanent improvements. Auto trucks are tearing them out and the best plan is to oil them and keep them from raveling. Keep them good and don't let them go, and do not build any new ones until you have the old stone or gravel roads in best of shape and have a fund sufficient on hand to build a new one. Explained to a question that the best plan to select a road on which to use motor vehicle fund is a piece that is greatest traveled and connects with one in an adjoining town or county. Let the connecting towns talk it over and devise plans for improvement. There should be plenty of help now and there ought not to be the neglect of last year on keeping up the roads. Noted town superintendents that when making out bills for rental of steam rollers, engines, tractors, etc., to be sure to give date when used under rental. This has been neglected and hereafter no bills will be paid unless the dates are written in. Mr. Maguire complimented County Superintendent Cross for his willingness to aid him in every particular during his visit to the county and assisting him in every little detail asked about.

The meeting closed about 4:15 and all were pleased for their coming, having obtained information of importance.

OPTIMISM IN THE RETAIL TRADE

This Is Said To Be Keynote Of National Gathering In New York—Of Interest To Local Merchants—Hudson There.

Secretary Hudson of the Chamber of Commerce will go to New York tonight where he will attend sessions of the Eighth Annual Convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which is being held at the new Hotel Pennsylvania.

Six hundred retailers from all parts of the United States attended the opening session yesterday. Among the features of yesterday's meeting were reports from twenty department stores outlining their buying plans for 1919. The keynote of these plans was conservative optimism. It was brought out that John Shedd of Marshall Field & Company, said last week that the retail sales for December and January were unprecedentedly large, and that Isaac Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, had prophesied that 1919 would be a record year in retail sales.

There was general agreement that the key to the development of retail trade will be found in co-operation and service. The greatest efficiency comes through the sharing by competitors of ideas and experience about efficient new methods and plans.

The plans of the Dry Goods Association were explained by B. M. Retail, who said: "His one ideal is service. It seems service developing in three great sections. First, in the field of public affairs, the proper influencing of legislation, the assistance of governmental organizations in the carrying through of all sorts of national work and co-operation with other national organizations in programs of development; second, a great field of organization service—service and co-operation with other organizations and service in handling mooted questions with other types of economic and business organizations of this kind can and should serve, and, third, the giving in every possible way to the membership of the organization a practical effective service in publicity, in research and in methods of merchandising and carrying on in general the whole field of retail trade."

Dr. Prosser, director of Federal Board for Vocational Education, spoke on a proposition, explaining the operation of the Smith-Hughes Act, providing for Federal Aid.

Dr. Prosser said: "When it comes to this question of retail selling, we were anxious to stimulate it in this

country, not because we felt that the retail merchant was unable to carry on the work themselves, at least, in the larger places, but because of our conviction that the source of supply of really desirable department store employees is the American high school and that some method should be arranged or co-operation, at least, with the less large stores, between the stores and the local school authorities, which would direct the attention of promising young people in the public schools to the opportunities that lay open before them in the field of retail selling, an absolutely neglected field in the schools, a subject which was looked down upon by the school people and by the community as being something less dignified, and less worthy than the business of going in and sitting down with a book and writing out letters in shorthand, and going out and banging them to a typewriter."

Secretary Hudson said that this meeting includes representatives of all dry goods stores of all types and of retail trade committees and boards of various Chamber of Commerce.

MIRRORS OF LIFE

Evangelist Pugsley's Topic For Tonight.

Tuesday evening Evangelist Pugsley preached on "The First Submarine."

Mr. Pugsley said among other things that neither France, England or Germany built the first submarine, but God. Jonah was the first to have the experience of traveling in a submarine, and God was the builder, and any man who doubts the power of God to create a fish large enough to swallow a man, is going around with his eyes closed. Subject tonight, "Mirrors of Life."

Novel Advertising Scheme.

Three fourteen feet imitation Zeppelins bearing the advertising for the Parker shows, which open in Kingston under the auspices of the Central Trade and Labor Council on May 23, to continue for one week, will present a publicity scheme never before witnessed by Kingstonians. These Zeppelins will be down at a height of about 500 to 600 feet and will at intervals throw advertising for the show down upon the city. They will be placed in the air some time prior to the arrival of the shows by the advance press agents, and during the engagement of the shows here for that week several of these Zeppelins will be released. This was announced today by Bert W. Lowe, manager of the Parker shows in the eastern states.

Powderkeeps Ice Carnival.

A winter ice carnival will be held in Powderkeeps February 21 and 22, at Spring Lake. The events will include the half mile, the two mile, and five mile skating races, on the first day, and the quarter mile, one mile, ten mile and quarter mile for ladies the second day. Entries may be made with Billy Fox, promoter at the Y. M. C. A., Powderkeeps.

Strength of Bone and Oak.

A very small bone, only one square millimeter—0.155 square inch—in diameter, will hold 30 pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only 22 pounds.

Final "Disposal Prices" For EACH DAY This Week On Hundreds of Special Lots of First Quality Merchandise

The Van Wageningen Inventory Sale Continues to Provide the BEST MERCHANDISE in Kingston, Combined With the LOWEST PRICES and the Most Helpful SERVICE.

Comparisons Invariably Prove Van Wageningen's Values Best!

Window Shades Standard Opaque, dark green, medium green, tan or white on guaranteed roller; Regular 69c kind. 50c each	Women's Lisle-Finished Stockings —perfect in every way (no seconds) at 19c —regular at 25c and 29c —choice of black, gray or white.	Choice of the Best Apron Gingham —regular 25c; assorted colors 18c yard	Felt Base 89c Linoleums Sloan's Cook's and other best makes 59c yard
Khaki All-Wool Knitting Yarns Regular 1.29; the full weight hanks; fine, smooth quality. 93c	Inventory Sale of Hills' and Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslins at 22c yd. These two famous brands have not been sold at so low a price since before-war-times.	Inventory Sale of Men's Flannel Night Shirts at 69c —neat patterns, full cut, good quality flannellette.	Inventory Sale of Men's 25c Lisle-finish Hose at 18c
Inventory Sale of Men's 2.50 Lined Mocha and Cape Gloves at 1.98	Inventory Sale of Men's 2.50 Union Suits at 1.98 —grey, fine ribbed, fleece lined.	Inventory Sale of Men's 2.50 Arrow Full Dress Shirts at 1.45 —plain, corded and plaited bosoms	Inventory Sale of Men's 1.50 to 2.00 Madras Shirts at 89c —surely a great chance! The patterns are good, but not all sizes left.

VAN WAGENEN'S

"Always the BEST and MOST for Your Money"

NEW RUFLINGS NEW NECKWEAR NEW BEADS NEW JEWELRY

INVENTORY SALE OF CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS

Knit Leggings at 19c and 29c —former prices 40c to 75c. All wool, knee length, sizes 1 to 4 years; black.
White Knit Drawer Leggings 79c Regular 1.25; sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.
Knit Drawer Leggings at 1.79 Regular 2.25; all wool, white and gray. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
Black Jersey Leggings at 98c Formerly priced 1.50; buttoned style.

LOOKS BAD FOR ODELL'S JOB

And Its Not the Mild Weather But Legislators Who Plan to Dump Criticized Ice Controller.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Following a bitter attack on former Governor Odell, of Newburgh, for the conduct of the office of state ice controller the assembly today passed the Machold bill abolishing the office. Assemblyman Martin G. McCue, Democrat, of New York, in arguing for the repeal of the law creating the office, declared that Governor Odell had failed in his duty to the people of the state and had "brought more horror to the city of New York" through his alleged neglect of duty "than any other man."

The bill was advanced in the senate to the order of final passage.

1,000 Men Reemployed.

The New York and New England Cement and Lime Company, of Hudson, which has been shut down for eight weeks, will resume operations Monday. The company employs 1,000 men.

Plants Affected by Sun.

Some remarkable variations in plant structure and color from exposure to the sun at different hours of the day have been brought to the notice of the Royal Microscopical Society of England by Col. R. E. Rawson. In flowers of the common nasturtium—tropaeolum majus—the low sun of the early morning developed yellow colorless matter, the middle sun of midday stimulated the violet, blue and purple. The color of the foliage and lolling of the leaves also changed.

The Lucky Horsehoe.

The superstitious use of horsehoes as emblems of good luck originated in England in the seventeenth century. They were at first deemed a protection against witches and evil spirits, and were nailed on doors of houses with the same superstition. The custom of nailing horsehoes to ships and other sailing craft is still in vogue.

Expressmen Urge Better Methods

Nation-wide Campaign Opened To Eliminate Waste and Loss—Four Minute Talks by Officials.

The nation wide campaign inaugurated by the American Railway Express Company to bring about better methods of packing and marking express shipments, began today with the first of a series of meetings of express employees to be held in this city during the month of the drive.

At convenient periods throughout the day, E. M. Houghtaling, local agent for the company, called together groups of his co-workers and urged them to put their full force behind the comprehensive campaign now under way and to work with shippers in accomplishing decisive results in bettering the express service.

Vehicle men, depot platform and claim bureau and office employees were addressed by the agent or his "four minute" men who made stirring appeals for their active co-operation and keen interest in the drive. The speakers told the express workers that they, individually and collectively, could give valuable aid in the campaign by bringing their work up to the highest standards of efficiency. There is room for improvement every where, they stated. Owing to conditions brought about by the war, they admitted, the express service had not been as good as the company had expected to make it, but with these obstacles removed and every expressman doing his part, the way has been cleared for a very marked change for the better.

In urging the men to seek the co-operation of shippers in the drive, Mr. Houghtaling brought to the attention of the drivers the necessity of giving them all the aid possible in bringing their packing and marking methods up to the required standard. It was acknowledged that the manner of packing and marking varies with the commodities, but the question of whether a shipment is in proper condition for handling to destination safely must be left to the good judgment of the driver, who has been thoroughly instructed on the rules and regulations of the company.

After the "Four Minute" speeches, the local agent, Mr. Houghtaling, announced the appointment of a better service campaign committee made up of the following local men: W. C. Mahle, C. V. Hazard, F. J. Hays and W. S. Bell, representing every branch of the local express organization. He requested the men selected to keep close watch on the conditions of business as it passes through the terminals and to call personally on shippers

whose consignments needed attention.

One of the most serious problems that of the express company has to face is that of "no mark" express matter, the agent stated. These are shipments which, because of their inadequate packing and marking lose all trace of identification, either of the shipper or the consignee and must be sent to "No Mark Bureau," where an effort is made to put them back on the right track. The use of tags was discouraged, except where absolutely necessary, and then two should be added.

The present campaign is regarded as one of the most important steps yet taken by a transportation agency for the betterment of its service. The local meetings here today were held in accordance with similar gatherings of the express employees in every city and town in the country. A second meeting of the series will be held here next week and other topics of pertinent interest to the campaign will be taken up.

New Uptown Hat Store.

The store on the corner of John and Fair streets, in the Opera House building and formerly occupied by J. J. Larkin, the shoe dealer, will be opened about March 1st as an up-to-date men's haberdashery by the Howard Hat Company. The new store will carry an extensive line of headgear for men, boys and children and will be managed by Mr. Howard himself who before entering the service was for 15 years connected with the Knox Hat Company at Syracuse.

Mr. Howard is already well acquainted with quite a number of the uptown merchants and is regarded by all as a live wire and familiar with the needs of men, boys and children in the line of headwear. The interior of the store has been remodeled and the attractive fixtures make it one of the finest of its kind in the Hudson river valley.

Money in Africa.

Quantities of honey are found in the African forests by the natives in hollow trees. The honey is generally at the summit of the tree, and the men knock down the tree and smoke the bees out of their lodging with burning grass. The honey is then quickly collected and taken to camp.

Boys Will Not Drill Tonight

The regular Wednesday night employed boys class which drills in the Armory on that night of each week will have no drill tonight and the class will not drill again until next Wednesday night in the Armory at 7:30. Company M will drill tonight owing to McEnelly's dance which will be held in the Armory on Thursday evening.

Feldstein Reopens His Business.

Isidore Feldstein, the well known young men's tailor of Broadway, has received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Dix and returned to this city, where he will reopen his large business in the Maxon building at the corner of Broadway and St. James street. Mr. Feldstein says it seems good to be a private citizen again after serving over six months as head of the tailoring department of the Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Dix.

PINE GROVE.

Pine Grove, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Rufus Hyde of New York spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Eleanor Mower of Woodstock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Bishop.

Private Harry J. Carle of Camp Dix is spending a few days with his uncle, Edw. Bishop, and family.

Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs. Edw. Bishop, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Jane Chertree at Centerville.

Mrs. Harvey Cole, Mrs. Henry Burton and daughter, Mrs. Edw. Bishop, were Tuesday visitors of Miss Mary Spielman.

Lauretta Snyder is attending Saucier High School.

Mrs. Springer and daughter of Bridgeport, Conn., were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Chertree, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Lago of Woodstock spent Sunday p. m. at the home of Edw. Bishop.

Teams Wanted

To Draw Ice At Once \$6.00 PER DAY

F. A. WATERS, Jr. TELEPHONE 1656-R.

What Happens to the food you eat?

During digestion certain kinds of food containing proteins, such as meat, egg white, milk casein, wheat gluten, etc., are split into many different substances.

Some of these the body uses to rebuild damaged or dead tissues; some, however, are not only useless and harmful but in some cases actually poisonous. Regular, thorough bowel evacuation gets rid of the latter.

Constipation permits stagnation and absorption of these poisons into the blood, with injury to the whole body.

Taking castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc., in order to force the bowels to move does not—cannot cure constipation—but makes it worse.

On the other hand Nujol overcomes constipation and brings about the habit of easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals, because Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug.

Nujol brings about a return to Nature's methods of supplying necessary lubrication of the bowel contents, by facilitating intestinal muscular action, by absorbing poisonous matter, and thus securing necessary cleansing of the intestinal canal and protection of the defensive properties of the blood itself.

Nujol has no deleterious after effects, produces no bad habits, makes the bowels regular as clockwork.

Nujol is efficient at any age—under any conditions—is satisfactory and safe.

How and Why Nujol overcomes constipation is described in an interesting and authoritative booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger" free on request. Send for it and get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York



Warning: Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. All druggists in U. S. and Canada. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

New Models In Silk and Serge Dresses

Silk Dresses

Stylish and becoming are the new taffeta silk dresses; some plain tailored, others (uffed trimmed; made in a variety of designs. Solid and combination colors; sizes 16 to 28. Priced moderately

\$16.50 to \$19.50

Children's Middy Dresses

New white middie dresses, made of fine twilled galatea; self and color collar trimmed; all sizes, 6 to 20 years. Priced

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Serge Dresses

Spring models are arriving each day, the new French serge models are very stylish; some made in tunic effects; others silk braid trimmed, popular navy blue colors. Priced

\$13.75 to \$19.50

Bungalow Aprons

New plain blue and pink bungalow aprons, trimmed in white, made from good quality chambray gingham. Priced, special

\$1.25

Buy Percales and Gingham At the New Spring Prices

Percales

"Punjab" percale are the finest made and are known as 80x80 square. This quality line we have always carried; made in excellent shirtings, stripes, 36 inches wide. New spring price

35c yard

Dress Gingham

We are pleased to announce that our new line of spring Told-de-Noid and novelty gingham, 27x32 inches wide, are in stock in a beautiful array of plaids and stripes. Suitable for children's school dresses and women's house dresses. New spring price

35c yard

Special Sale of Men's Soft Shirts At the Pre-War Price, \$1.59

This lot of fine, soft cuff negligee shirts are made from an excellent quality madras, best workmanship and most desirable patterns. They are cut right and are fine fitting shirts; come in sizes of 14 to 17. We claim these shirts are equal to any \$2.00 grade shirt on the market and offer them special at

\$1.59

Spring Showing of Wool Dress Goods

The most popular wool materials for spring season are Tropicana, Epingle, Fran and French serge. They come 42 to 44 inches wide of fine weave and rich colorings of navy, wine, brown, myrtle, burgundy, tan, laque and black. Priced

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

Vigereux Suiting

One of the new mixed weaves for spring coat suits and separate skirts, comes 42 inches wide; colors are navy and tan mixed. Priced

\$2.75

Fancy Wool Plaids

Beautiful assortment of fancy wool plaids, 40 inches wide, rich color combinations. Priced

\$2.50 and \$3.00

Silk and Wool Poplins

These silk and wool poplins, are still very popular for afternoon and street wear; rich luster with beautiful drapery qualities; comes in navy, wine, in wide range of fifteen colors. Priced, yard

\$2.00

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

SOME OF THE 27TH'S DEEDS

Following are reproductions of a bulletin issued by Major General O'Ryan, commander of the 27th (New York) Division, commending the men for their behavior during their first month of hard fighting, and a letter from the general to the commanding officer of the 105th Infantry. Corporal Robert E. Ring, of Abell street, was a member of Co. I of that regiment.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918
Headquarters 27th Division, U. S. A.
Bulletin
No. 103.

Since the 25th of September, a period of nearly one month, the division has been engaged almost continuously in fighting and marching. Some of this fighting involved a leading role in one of the fiercest battles of the war—the breaking of the great Hindenburg defense line. We have suffered the losses of some of our best officers and men, but unfortunately, such losses are incidental to battles of such magnitude. Only divisions highly trained and disciplined, possessing the greatest confidence and morale and at the very top notch of their strength could have accomplished what this division and our comrades of the 30th Division accomplished in the great battle. Only such divisions could have met the sacrifices demanded and with morale unimpaired have renewed the advances in the manner characterizing the operations of the past two weeks. This is not the occasion to describe the Hindenburg defenses or the details of the battle for breaking them. That will doubtless be done after the war; the same comment applies to the details of the operations since that engagement. Nevertheless, the division commander cannot withhold this expression of his admiration and respect for the valor and discipline as well as the endurance and spirit manifested by officers and men throughout this long period of fighting. These sentiments are stimulated by the events of the week when reduced in strength the division attacked the enemy, took the town of St. Souplet, forced the crossing of the Le Selle river and against strong opposition successfully assaulted the heights on the other side. Since that date the division has attacked daily taking by assault the town of Arbre Guernon and a number of strongly fortified farms and forcing a withdrawal of the enemy to the Canal De La Sambre.

In this latter advance the division captured more than 1,400 German officers and enlisted men and a vast amount of military property including field guns, a great number of machine guns, both light and heavy, anti-tank guns, trench mortars, dumps of ammunition and railroad rolling stock. In all this fighting the character of the enemy's resistance and the extent of his losses are indicated by the large number of enemy dead on the field. The efforts of the past month constituted a record to be proud of and their value is indicated in the commendatory letter from the commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Forces which has been published for the information of the division. Officers and men have justified the estimate made of the division, when after its arrival in France it was selected to hold Mt Kemmel sector against the expected great effort of the enemy to drive through to the sea. They have justified the opinions of their fighting qualities formed when that crisis. With the evacuation of Mt. Kemmel had passed and the division promptly attacked and took Vierstaat Ridge, being with the 30th Division on our left, the first American troops to fight on Belgium territory.

JOHN F. O'RYAN,
Major General,
Corporal Robert E. Ring, Co. I,
105th U. S. Infantry, U. S. A.
No. 1205115.
Headquarters 27th Division, U. S. A.
American E. F.
October 22, 1918.

From: Commanding General.
To: Commanding Officer, 105th U. S. Infantry.

Subject: Commendation.
First—I write to express my admiration and commendation for the valor, skill and endurance the officers and men of the 105th Infantry. Second—During the battle for the breaking of the Hindenburg line the mission of the regiment was particularly difficult. The character of the operations assigned it made it impossible for the regiment to have the assistance of a barrage. The enemy operating from a flank position at Vandoeuvre held back the division on our left and delivered repeated hurricanes of fire and strong counter attacks against our flank. It was against such fire that the regiment rendered such valuable service in assisting in the shattering of the counter attacks.

Third—Almost continuously since that battle the division has been fighting and marching. On the 17th instant of crossing of the Le Selle river and the assault of the heights on the easterly bank was imposed on the 105th Infantry and 108th Infantry regiments. The serious obstacle offered by this stream with its steep approaches and absence of bridges. The difficulties presented by the high embankments on the other side, manned with machine guns, anti-tank guns and mine throwers, all supported by artillery, make the crossing of the river and the taking of the heights seem like an incredible feat. Nevertheless this was accomplished.

Fourth—In the days succeeding this assault the regiment played a most prominent part in the continuous fighting which resulted in the taking of Bandeville Farm, the town of Arbre Guernon and the forcing of the enemy to the line of the Canal De La Sambre. These operations resulted in the capture of many hundreds of prisoners and a great amount of war material. It necessitated lying in shell holes at night, attacking at dawn and fighting most of the day against determined machine gun resistance supported by artillery fire. That the officers and men of the 105th Infantry were

able to continue this advance under the conditions for a number of days with their cheerfulness and determination unimpaired indicates the highest measure of morale. The regiment has made a fine record, and as honor the memory of our gallant comrades who contributed so materially thereto but who died in battle.

JOHN F. O'RYAN,
Major General,
Corporal Robert E. Ring, Co. I,
105th U. S. Infantry, U. S. A.
No. 1205115.

Elephant Hunting.
In Ceylon elephants are hunted chiefly for sport, as they do not bear so much injury as the elephants of Africa and elsewhere.

H. MARBLESTONE'S

Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's

OVERCOAT SALE

Invest in an Overcoat. We say invest because buying an Overcoat at this sale is a gilt-edged investment that will increase much in value and pay big dividends in satisfaction and comfort. The Overcoats we are offering at this sale are values that will not be seen again for several years.

Kuppenheimer and United Overcoats

Come and Get One at These Prices

\$45.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	\$36.00
42.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	34.00
40.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	32.00
38.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	30.40
35.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	28.00
32.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	26.00
30.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	24.00
28.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	22.40
25.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	20.00
22.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	18.00
20.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	16.00
18.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	14.40
16.50 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	13.20
15.00 OVERCOATS, 20 Per Cent. Off.	Sale Price.....	12.00

Special for Saturday, Feby. 15th

Twenty-Five Dozen

Men's Brown and White Apron Half Overalls

ONE DOLLAR VALUE

50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

See Overalls in Window

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

Inventory Sale

400 pairs Ladies' High Cut Novelty Shoes in browns, greys, champagne, ivory. Two tones, pearl greys, some all leather and some cloth tops. \$8.00, \$7.50, 7.00, \$6.50 and \$6.00 grades, all sizes among them at

\$4.95

350 pairs Ladies' regular Top Welt Shoes, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 grades at

\$2.98

100 pairs Ladies' regular Top Mc Kay Sewed Shoes \$4 and \$3.50 grades at

\$1.98

Also 100 pairs of Ladies' Suede, Satin and Cravenette Pumps, \$6, \$5 and \$4 grades at

\$2.98

C. S. Wood, 297-299 Wall St

African Music.

The Africans have a penchant for musical instruments, and the wealthier classes import some costly makes, though occasionally their manner of using them is somewhat startling. An African musician sent for a grand piano, and had all the lower part cut off, as he found it most convenient to play it squatting on the floor.

county, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1919.

ARTHUR CURTIS LONGTEAR, Executor.
20 West Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.
A. T. Charwater, Attorney, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Hill, judge of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against Henry Purcell, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, J. S. & C. Smith, attorneys for John Purcell, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office in Kingston, in the county of Ulster, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1919.

JOHN S. & C. SMITH, Attorneys, Kingston, N. Y.

LINCOLN IN YOUTH

Incident of War President's Life Before He Became Known to Fame.

PILOT ON SANGAMON RIVER

Journey of the Tallman, With the Future Statesman at the Wheel, Marked Speech in the History of the West.

THE world is now telling that any shred of information about the personal life and public career of Abraham Lincoln, the war president and martyr of now more than half a century ago, shall be lost. Books and monographs dealing with the character and the opinions of Abraham Lincoln multiply from year to year.

The Boston firm of publishers, Houghton Mifflin company, some time ago sent the well-known artist, Lester Hornby, to Illinois to make a series of sketches of the places associated with the memory of Lincoln in his home state. Some of these drawings were published in the Century Magazine, and they appear in the volume, issued by the publishers named, with the title "Lincoln in Illinois." The writer of this book is Octavia Roberts; she is a native of Springfield, Ill., the city that will ever be associated with the memory of the great president.

Excerpts from this book appear upon this page with one of the Hornby drawings.

In the volume the reader sees Lincoln as a young man achieve one of his first triumphs. The story is well told, as the following quotation will show:

Lincoln Steamboat Pilot.

The month is March in the year 1832. The scene is prairie land in the river bottom of Illinois. When the spring shall give place to summer, the prairie will be covered with grass, so high that the head of a man on horseback will be barely discernible; but today a man on foot can be seen plainly from the crown of his "coonskin" cap to the edge of his buckskin breeches, though cap and feet are some six feet apart.

The man who strides along the road is young—twenty-three years, no more. He is lean but wiry, a back-

wardman every inch of him. A man with a set purpose, one watching him would say, as he strides on and on over the rough road that leads to a pioneer settlement on the Illinois river called Beardstown.

Once in this town, he mixes sociably with the young men; tells them that he has come from the settlement of New Salem, on the bluffs of the Sangamon, to see the sailing of the Tallman, a steamboat hourly expected from Cincinnati on her maiden voyage into the interior of Illinois. To further questions, he answers that he was born in Kentucky, "raised" in Indiana, and on goes the Tallman, creeping down the shallow stream, picking its way among the protruding stumps of fallen trees, avoiding the shallows. If the young riverman can make this voyage, the promoters of the expedition believe that the markets of the East will be open to Springfield and the adjoining settlements, for freight no longer will have to be hauled overland to St. Louis.



Corner of Lincoln's Sitting Room in the House at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Springfield, Ill.

dianna, and that he has but recently come to Illinois to seek his fortune.

When at last the steamer, at four miles an hour, creeps into Beardstown and throws out her gangplank, amid rejoicing the young stranger is the first to board. He seeks out the captain, explains that he has recently made a voyage from New Salem to New Orleans in a flatboat and knows the Sangamon, the tributary stream upon whose waters the Tallman next purposes to go, as few men can claim to know it; and he proposes himself as pilot to guide the steamboat up waters

that only the hopeful call navigable. The name he gives the captain is an unknown one—Abraham Lincoln. The bargain is struck. The pilot's pay for the round trip from Beardstown on the Illinois to Springfield on the Sangamon is to be \$50. Abraham Lincoln takes the wheel.

Down the Sangamon.

On and on goes the Tallman, creeping down the shallow stream, picking its way among the protruding stumps of fallen trees, avoiding the shallows. If the young riverman can make this voyage, the promoters of the expedition believe that the markets of the East will be open to Springfield and the adjoining settlements, for freight no longer will have to be hauled overland to St. Louis.

The inspirer of the expedition, one Captain Bogue, a mill owner on the Sangamon, points out his mill as a likely landing place; but the crowd on the shore is landmark enough to the man at the wheel, who has dwelt during most of his twenty-three years in lonely places. He looks with interest at the group of men, women and children that line the shore, shouting and cheering in their delight to see a steamboat come up the Sangamon.

Many are on horseback, but some—and the youth notes it with interest profound—are "flourishing in" carriages. One equipage has a lemon-yellow body, black leather top and steps covered with carpet that can be lowered for a lady's descent. Young Lincoln had not seen the like before.

The reader's attention is called to Lincoln's defeat for the legislature, his experiences in the Black Hawk war, his life as a storekeeper in New Salem, and the romantic episode of his love for and loss of Anne Rutledge.

In those days board cost \$1 a week and good Illinois land could be bought at \$1.50 an acre. The reader moves on with Lincoln to Springfield; he now becomes a member of the legislature, and the writer gives many details of the life in the capital, associated with the home "at the corner of Eighth and Jackson," and the events connected with the old State house, where Lincoln was defeated by Lyman Trumbull, and where later still Lincoln lost the senatorship to Stephen A. Douglas, only to win the presidency over his old-time rival.



EVERY Lincoln story is a political parable, pointing always to the pathway leading to right reason and righteous judgment, writes Smith D. Fry in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, whose young manhood was enlightened and elevated by the friendship of Lincoln, and was in his later years an enlightening and elevating influence upon the young manhood of the writer, narrated an experience which has never been in print. It seems to have been lost in the mass and maze of stories concerning that wonderful nobleman who lived and died among mortal men in our own land, "with malice toward none and with charity for all."

"Senator Trumbull accompanied me to the White House one afternoon," said Senator Cullom.

"Dark clouds were hovering over the horizon. Disasters and defeats developed discouragements day after day. Over the minds of statesmen at the capital apprehension brooded from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same.

"With the purpose of encouraging the serious-minded, care-worn presi-



"Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"

dent who received us, Senator Trumbull cheerfully greeted President Lincoln, saying:

"Mr. President, I hope that you are looking on the bright side of affairs. On Capitol hill we all wonder that you can do so well in these trying times, especially as you have no precedent to guide you in anything, judicial, civil or military."

Source of His Precedents.

"Heartily grasping the hand of Senator Trumbull, and also clasping mine, Abraham Lincoln looked straight into the eyes of the senator and squarely turned toward me, and I saw upon the face of that grand man a smile of contentment, peace and hope, such as few men ever saw; and Lincoln thrilled me with his manner and his words. Even now the memory of his words, his wonderful smile, his confident manner thrills me. He very earnestly said:

"Thank you, Senator Trumbull, for every word of encouragement. But, please tell the boys on Capitol hill that I have precedents for everything. Tell them all that I shall commit no dangerous error; that I shall not blunder, because I have precedents, and I carefully follow them. I get my precedents, Trumbull, by my bedside at night. I get them while I am on my knees. I seek my precedents then and there; and they come to me from the source of all wisdom."

"I have always felt and believed that I saw and heard Abraham Lincoln in one of his greatest moments, when his spirit was in touch with the Great Spirit that sent him to us."

His Superb Command of English Language

ADDRESSING the house of representatives of the American congress on a special occasion, Representative Fess said:

"Who is this man, that he could thus speak and write? Born in a hut in Kentucky, at the age of seven he accompanied his parents and sister into Indiana, where they lived one winter in an open camp with but three sides to it. And yet without having gone to school more than six months all told, according to his own statement, here is a man, thus starting with no convenience, who has reached a plane, an ability to speak the English language not reached by any of the scholars of his day."

"Where is the secret? I think that it might be found in the sort of books he read."

"The one book with which he was quite familiar was King James' version of the Bible. I once heard Parks Chapman, pastor of the greatest Congressional church in the world, say that Abraham Lincoln's verbal knowledge of the Bible was not equaled by the theologians. I would not say that upon my own authority, but cite it upon his authority."

"He knew Shakespeare, and in the darkest hours of the life of the nation, in the midst of great depression, often when the cabinet was in session, Mr. Lincoln would quote verse after page of Shakespeare, and the scholars

SOME NEW AND OLD TALES TOLD OF LINCOLN

Lyman Trumbull's Spontaneous Tribute to His Leader.

Constant Perusal of World's Finest Literature Gave Him His Command of Language.

Lincoln's Great Heart and Wonderful Shrewdness Shown in His Pardon of Deserting Soldier—Daredevil Acts of Raider Morgan Won Admiration.

Seward, himself well known for his admiration of and knowledge of the writings of the "Immortal William," unable to control his admiration, would turn to the president and say:

"Mr. President, our understanding has been that you have never gone to school, and yet you quote Shakespeare as I do not, and I am regarded somewhat as a Shakespearean scholar."

"Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' was another book that he read. Feed a growing mind upon the English of these texts and you will have a choice of English."

The scholarly congressman also said: "I concede the speeches before mentioned as a high rank of expression, but I think that the high-water mark was reached when, looking back over four years of awful war, he said:

"Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes his aid against the other. The prayers of both could not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes."

Blessed With Adversity.

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled up by the bondsmen's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

From the cradle to the grave Abraham Lincoln was blessed with adversity and misfortune sufficient to constantly compel his best efforts at all times.

That he was not only blessed with sufficient poverty to compel his best efforts, but that he was also cheerful



Blessed With Poverty to Compel His Best Efforts.

and content with his lot is well illustrated by an incident of his career which was narrated to the writer by the sometime famous parliamentarian, Congressman William M. Springer of Springfield, Ill.: one who was for many years a leader of thought and discussion in the procedures of the house of representatives of the national congress.

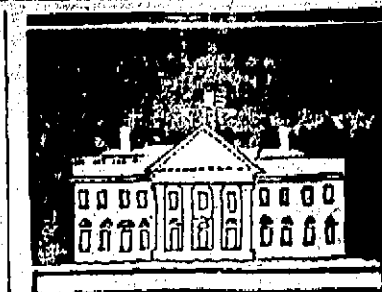
One Paramount Object: "To Save the Union"

SECRETARY STANTON came to the White House one afternoon to protest against a pardon which President Lincoln had issued for a soldier sentenced to be shot for desertion. Stanton said:

"That mother-in-law who came to you this morning was only shedding crocodile tears. She doesn't care for that son-in-law. I'm told that she merely came as a matter of duty, because she had opposed the marriage of her daughter to that man, and to refuse to plead for his life would have been almost unpardonable. But she didn't care for the pardon, and didn't expect it."

"All of that was very clear to me, Stanton," was the reply of the wonderful Lincoln.

"I only looked at her once, and then patiently listened to her. I had made up my mind to issue the pardon before that mother-in-law began to talk and weep. I did not look at her a second time, nor say any word to what she was saying. The pardon was issued in my mind, as soon as I looked at that poor, frail, tearful Madonna, the girl who would soon be a widow for me. I led her to a seat, wrote



and placed the pardon in her hands. I bade her good-by, but the tears that fell on my hand were from the eyes of the child-wife, whose grief had been so deep that she had been tearless until she held that purpose."

Lincoln's Chief Purpose.

Even so strong and patriotic a man as Horace Greeley published an open letter to Lincoln, in 1863, calling the president an opportunist and denouncing his policies. In his reply Mr. Lincoln plainly stated that he did not want to be known in history as "The Emancipator," but that his chief purpose was "to save the Union." Here are his sincere words:

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it. If I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it."



"The Girl Who Would Soon Be a Widow But for Me."

"I am ready to accept any new views as soon as they are proved to be true views."

Well, by the course which he pursued the Union was saved, and today it is the Gibraltar of the democracy of the world. Great as was the cause of emancipation for the enslaved people, greater was the cause of saving this Union and making it the great nation that it is today, "one and inseparable."

Admired Bravado of Morgan, the Raider

CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL S. COX, long time famous in the halls of congress, told the narrator of a visit which he hurriedly paid at the White House one morning when the Confederate raider, John Morgan, was confederating over Ohio, doing great damage and seemingly incapable of defeat or capture. Congressman Cox went to the White House for information, saying substantially:

"Mr. President, I have been to the war department, but can get no information concerning John Morgan. Can you tell me anything about him? Where is he? Will he capture Columbus? Will he—"

"He has not told me yet," replied Mr. Lincoln, "but I would be willing to make a bet that he will capture Columbus if he can, and carry off your live stock and fancy chickens. Mr. Cox, if he can get them. No, we don't know this morning just where he is, but you may be pretty sure that our boys will catch him soon. When they do get him I want to see him."

One of Morgan's Tricks.

"I like that raider, Mr. Cox. Like him very much," continued Mr. Lincoln. "John has a sense of humor which thoroughly humanizes him. He captures mail trains, examines all of the letter mail, lets ordinary correspondence go right along, but the big envelopes with the war department imprint he takes possession of, examines, and uses for his own military purposes. Only this morning I heard of one of his tricks, and what do you suppose it was?"

"In one of the big envelopes there was a commission promoting a second lieutenant to be major of his regiment; the promotion was made for merit and courage. Down in one corner of



"He Has Not Told Me Yet."

the commission John read the words, 'Approved, A Lincoln.' "Night underneath, he wrote: "Approved by me also, John Morgan," and he forwarded that commission to the worthy officer. I tell you, friend Cox, I like John and hope to see him one of these days, very soon."

Angelus Flour

MAKES BAKING EASY
The wise housekeeper uses Angelus Flour because she knows it is the flour that gives the purest, lightest, most delicious and nourishing bread, rolls and biscuits.
Thompson Milling Co., Lockport, N. Y. Sold by
Edw. McGill, Distributor

Uncle Jerry

Pancake Flour
Powered Butter-milk makes it easy to prepare.

Inventory Sale

Beginning today we will close out at:

15 Per Cent REDUCTION

WHAT'S LEFT

of our big stock of

**Stable Blankets
Road Blankets
Auto Robes**

Here's a tip "Buy Blankets." Keep your horses warm and save feed

SPECIAL 2 LARGE Size BEAR FUR ROBES

Will Be Sold at 1-2 Their Value

COSTELLO & DUGAN
320 Wall St.

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
At Amway, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION
Officially Appointed.

SEND US YOUR MAGNETO, TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
We Stock and Press on Goodyear Truck Tires.

Have your clothes remodeled and cleaned properly at our new modern and
Sanitary Tailor Shop
SUSSIN'S, 350 BROADWAY
Tel. 642-J.

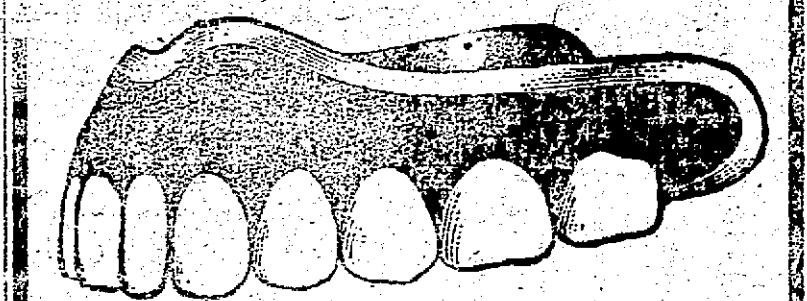
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Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. To Buy, Read One of the Other Same Day.
REPAIR DEPARTMENT.
Here you will find experienced mechanics to repair the who make a specialty of repairing everything from a water to an automobile.

Plumbing, repainting, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
124 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
G.V. L. PITTS & SONS
114 Wall St.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of F. B. Matthews & Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of February, 1919, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year, and two inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Polls will remain open from one to three p. m., Kingston, N. Y., January 22, 1919.
F. B. MATTHEWS,
Secretary.

Instant Dental Service

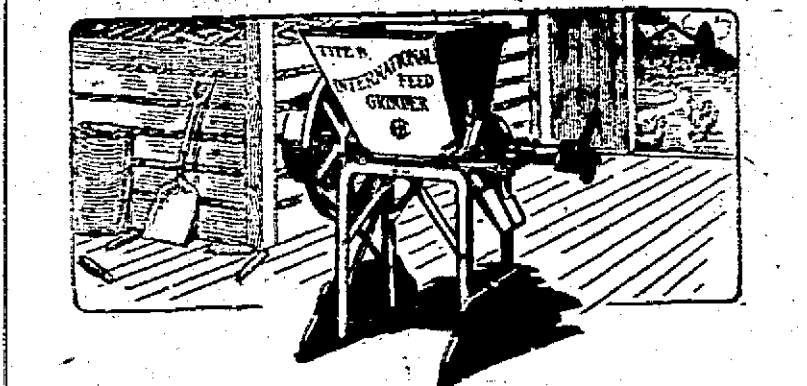


You are given immediate attention in the Cady Dental Office. Our force of dentists is large enough to care for the patients immediately. Our dentists work in relays. Half of the force from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the other half from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. This provides for instant dental service; crowns, fillings, bridges and plates are installed as rapidly as the physical conditions will permit.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



Grind your feed and save all waste. See our line of mills.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand Kingston, N. Y. 35-37 Ferry Street
The Big Downtown Store.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

A KINGSTONIAN'S
LINCOLNIANA1,902 NAMES ON
CASUALTY LISTS

Eulogy has seemingly exhausted itself in paying tribute to this name. No word or phrase that conveys respect, admiration, reverence or gratitude has been omitted or overlooked in the search for an encomium that could convey to the reader or come to the mind of a writer the height to which his name has reached in the world's estimation. From now until eternity the memory of him will be come ever brighter while the fame that has accrued to other names whose sole claim to renown has been earned by their destruction of life and human happiness will be unknown or exalted in future ages. As the heritage of the American people it is the greatest that any nation possesses, and linked with the name of Washington, gives a halo to our country that will shine with greater radiance as time passes. It is not proposed in this article to write a eulogy of him, as able pens have done the work far better, but to give a slight detail of a notable collection of Lincolniana in the possession of a resident of this city, Jerome Williams, who probably has a gathering of material relating to and contemporary with his life that may be termed unique. Aside from books and pamphlets bearing on his life, the stems of greater interest are contained in seven large folio albums, mostly all material that the historian takes little note of, but which, to the mind of the observer, gives a view of the scene that page after page of the most elaborate thesis fails to do.

Four of them are almost entirely taken up with pictorial matter, sketches, broadsides, ballads, caricatures, portraits, envelopes, photographs, badges, mourning cards, lithographs, and miscellaneous illustrations, issued between 1860 and 1865, foreign countries also contributing their quota of praise or ridicule.

Here can be seen the one time popular penny ballad of 1860 with its rollicking chorus: "Hurrah, boys for Lincoln!" "Hurrah, for Lincoln too," and its counterpart, "The Ballads of 1861 wherein the 'White House Jockey,' (Lincoln) is to be defeated by the 'Saviour of his country,' McClellan, with its more sad refrain in 1865 wherein is expressed the people's sorrow at the "Death of a Father Slain," and the more elaborate sheet music of 1869-1865.

Over 150 pictorial envelopes having on them his portrait, scenes in his life, verses in praise of him, and some issued in the Confederate States that naturally take an opposite view. Portraits innumerable from the commonest production to the most elaborate steel engraving—original photographs of Lincoln and his funeral obsequies as also the conspirators for his murder and their death scenes.

Lithograph views of scenes in his life and death, the pursuit and death of his murderer, badges and mourning cards issued and used during the funeral ceremonies, an autograph of J. Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Lincoln, and caricatures and broadsides of the Lincoln-McClellan election of 1864, a most bitter contest. The caricatures issued in 1860-64 run into the hundreds, were gathered from many sources and alone furnish a political history of the time. It would be impossible to describe in the limits of our paper a title of the items contained in these albums. It is a most wonderful collection and exhibits what can be done from a love of the subject and a determination to possess. A veteran dealer who has had the dispersal of many of the largest libraries in this country and through whose hands two of the albums passed, pronounced them "the most remarkable collection of this kind of material he had ever seen and that it would be impossible to duplicate it at any price," since which time numerous additions have been made to them. There are more than 3,000 items relating to Lincoln in the various albums. America is deeply honored in the possession of this mighty name and should strive more fully to deserve it by following one of his immortal precepts "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

Importation of Intestines.
Intestines are imported into the United States from China to the extent of nearly \$400,000 worth a year. They are used by packing houses for sausage casings. The intestines are prepared for shipping at Shanghai, Hankow, or Tientsin by being scraped, cleaned and preserved with salt and salt water, and packed in oak barrels having a capacity of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds with about 30 per cent salt. The intestines are exported in a dried condition.

Step Higher Up.
If all our actions and motives in daily life could be actuated by a subconscious and all-pervading idea of fitting ourselves as we go along step by step for digestive letters of recommendation as to our ability to capably hold the next torch ahead, how surely would our lives of slackness, dilatoriness and incompetence be reined.

Nobody likes corn flakes better than me—says Bobby and I have the best—

POST TOASTIES

Maroon Days Store.
Mrs. Charles M. Pevsler has sold the store building, corner of Broadway and Madison street, to Mr. Maroon, one of the present occupants, through the insurance and real estate agency of Albert Mastenlock.

Casualty lists made public today contain 1,902 new names and many corrections. Names of the dead from New York state and corrections applying to the state follow:

Killed in Action.
Corporal Isaac Solomonoff, Huntington.
Privates: Richard Dalton, 378 Deegan St., Brooklyn.
Jacob Zuckman, 233 Penn. St., Brooklyn.
Died from Accident and Other Causes.
Corporal George E. McAllister, 957 Sherman Ave., New York.
Died of Disease.
Private Dominio Messina, 71 2nd St., New Rochelle.

CORRECTIONS IN LISTS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED.
Wounded Severely. Previously Reported Killed in Action.
Private Nathaniel King, 1011 Bedford Ave., Box 23, Brooklyn.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Previously Reported Killed in Action.
Private Frank Maurer, 774 Hart St., Brooklyn.

Returned to Duty. Previously Reported Killed in Action.
Private George W. Gash, 614 West 115th St., New York.
Died. Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Lieut. Samuel E. Krinsky, 1156 Union St., Brooklyn.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES.
Killed in Action.
Corporal James F. Degman, 906 2nd Ave., New York.
Died of Wounds.
Private Jessup J. Tibbitts, 94 2nd St., Albany.
Sick in Hospital. Previously Reported Killed.
Sergeant Joseph Walter, 104 34th St., New York.

BEAUCOUP CHICKEN
Around Holidays for Hasbrouck in France.
Private Emerson C. Hasbrouck, 338th Machine Gun Battalion, has written to his folks here as follows:
France, Dec. 28, 1918.

From Private Emerson C. Hasbrouck, 338 Machine Gun B. N., Co. A, 1st E. F. A. P. O. 195.
Dear Folks:—Well, here I am writing a few lines. I am in hell as my buddy and I took a walk to another town today. Had a fine time, but it rained before we got back and soaked us to the skin, so I am waiting for my clothes to dry by the fireplace.

It is 6:30 p. m. The boys are singing and making enough noise to set anyone crazy.
Well, I had a very merry Xmas. I received the package a couple of days before Xmas. Here's what I did.
The 24th I was with a little French girl. We went to the Xmas tree which the Y. M. C. A. had. It was a very large tree outside. Well, a few days before all of us men gave about 60 cents each. The Y. M. C. A. took it and bought a lot of little things for the kiddies of this town. The Y. M. C. A. man was Santa Claus. Well, it was as good as a circus to see those kids get their packages from Santa. I never saw such a happy bunch in my life as I did that night.

After the kiddies got their things, then all of us fellows got two packages, one from the Y. M. C. A. and one from the Red Cross.
It was snowing while the packages were being given. Then it started to rain but it didn't bother much, as most all the packages were handed out.

Well, I went home with my little French girl. It was 7:30 p. m. I had a big supper with my girl, her brother, father and mother. They could talk a little English. The old folks went to bed 9 p. m. Then I made love to my little girl till 11:30. Then I went home, and when I got there the boys were just having a big pot over the fireplace with some chickens in cooking. They had all kinds of wine, beer, candy, cookies, cigars and cigarettes as most of us received one package from home, the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. The ones we got from the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. were filled with candy, cookies, cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum and smoking tobacco. I sat up until 2 a. m. with the boys and we had some feast. One of the boys got a little top heavy, the first one I saw since I left the states, and there is wine and beer sold in every house and the boys can get it any time they want it. I went to bed 5:50 a. m. Xmas and got up 11 a. m. Had a fine Xmas dinner. Then I went to the ball game between Co. C and Co. A. It was some game. My company, A, got beat. The other made 17 runs and we only made 4. Well, after that my buddy and I went to another town six miles from here. We went to a private house to buy some supper and they were glad to have us come. I had another chicken supper, cake, pie and everything good to eat. They just used us like their own sons. We sat down with the family, the pa, two boys and two nice girls around 18 and 20. The girls took our eye and we stayed there visiting till 11:30 p. m. When we wanted to pay for our supper they wouldn't take a cent from us. They said it was a pleasant evening for them all. That was the first time I've seen without U. S. soldiers, so you see we had a good time even though we were so far away from home.

Well, have to close as I have no more paper. With love and kisses to all. Am feeling fine. Your loving son,
ENTINSON.

Maroon Days Store.
Mrs. Charles M. Pevsler has sold the store building, corner of Broadway and Madison street, to Mr. Maroon, one of the present occupants, through the insurance and real estate agency of Albert Mastenlock.

Sam Bernstein & Co

Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

Men's Suits at \$19.75
VARIETY IS LARGE.
Styles are those most demanded this season and there's an extra season's wear in such fabrics. Every piece from America's best mills. When you see these suits you will appreciate their values.

Army Sweaters \$4.98
SOLD FOR \$7.00
Men's all wool khaki sweaters; fine weave; military collar; button to the neck. A warm garment that will give lots of comfort.

Overcoats at \$12.90
SOLD FOR \$15, \$18, \$20.
Fabrics with much more than a season's wear woven into them. Town coats, slippers, box models; weights suitable for now and early spring.

Jumbo Knit Sweaters \$2.98
SOLD FOR \$4.00
Heavy Jumbo and Shaker weave; grey, dark oxford, maroon and khaki; with large roll collar or without collar.

Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers \$1.00
SOLD FOR \$1.50.
Men's shirts and drawers; good weight; well made; full cut; all sizes.

Overcoats
Formerly \$8.00 Now \$5.98
\$7.00 \$4.98
BOYS' COATS
All this season's models; heavy khaki materials, plaids and plain colors. Military and box models. All coats lined.

Fleeced Lined Union Suits \$1.98
SOLD FOR \$2.50.
Men's fleeced lined suits. In tan and grey; heavy weight. Extra quality material and make. To fit the smallest or largest man.

Knicker-Pants \$1.00
SOLD FOR \$1.50.
Ages 8 to 17. Now back to old time prices; good weight, well made; full cut; strong pockets.

Sweaters 59c
SOLD FOR \$1.00.
Boys' sweaters in grey, maroon and blue. Heavy weave. Some without collars.

Flannel Shirts \$1.59
SOLD FOR \$2.00.
In tan, grey and dark oxford; collar attached; a well made shirt. Sizes 14 to 17.

Army Socks 59c
SOLD FOR 75c
Socks that were rejected by the government for slight imperfection. Heavy warm all wool socks. A great sock for the workman or sporting man.

Cashmerette Socks 39c
Three pair for \$1.00
SOLD FOR 50c.
Grey; fine weave; part wool. A well made article that will give comfort and wear.

Sample Hats 98c
WORTH \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.
Now back to pre-war time prices. All shades and shapes. Any sizes.

Ribbed Underwear 49c
SOLD FOR 75c.
Boys' grey ribbed shirts and drawers; good weight; can be worn into late spring; extra value.

Shoes \$1.95
BOYS' SHOES.
Gun metal Blucher type; good weight; sizes up to 5.

\$2.95
BOYS' SHOE.
Tan cordo shade; English hat lasts. A shoe that is built on a reputation.

GREAT SHOE SALE

Perhaps you have heard of these Great "Twice a Year Clearance Sales" of ours! People, who have worn our Shoes and know their worth, come in Crowds to these Sales.

We Shoe Whole Families!
We'll not carry Shoes from one Season to another, and we make these Great Cuts in Prices to Force the sale of Shoes.

We offer inducements that are irresistible! Owing to the fact that Shoes have advanced in Price the Savings at this Sale will be an object for anyone!

All our Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes are Under the Ban of Cut prices!

Note these offerings and show your judgment by buying Every Pair of Shoes you can possibly use. Shoes for Every Member of the Family!

Our Winter Stock Must Be Reduced

Ladies' Kid Lace Shoes \$4.45	Child's Patent Leather Shoes \$1.45	Ladies' Rubbers 69c	Men's One Buckle Arctics \$1.45
Men's Gun Metal Shoes \$2.98	Children's Felt Slippers 39c	Women's Warm Shoes \$1.85	Men's Rubbers 98c
Women's Felt Julietts \$1.45 and \$1.69	Boys' Black Dress Shoes \$2.85	Men's Better Grade Shoes \$4.85	Boys' Tan Scout Shoes \$1.98
Women's Felt Slippers 98c and \$1.19	Child's High Cut Shoes \$2.45	Ladies' Tan Calf Shoes \$4.45	Men's Guaranteed Working Shoes \$2.98
Boys' Gun Metal Shoes \$1.45 and \$1.85	Boys' Tan Scout Shoes \$1.45 and \$1.85	Misses' Gun Metal Shoes \$2.45	Boys' High Rubber Boots \$2.85
Little Boys' Tan Shoes \$2.45	"Sorosis" Patent Leather Shoes \$2.85	Ladies' Best Grade Brown and Black Shoes \$5.85	Boys' One Buckle Arctics 98c
Ladies' Low Heel Shoes \$2.85	Ladies' Tan Button Shoes \$2.85	Ladies' Tan Button "Sorosis" Shoes \$3.85	Infants' Patent Leather Shoes 98c
Boys' Tan High Shoes \$2.45 and \$2.85	Misses' Rubbers 49c	Children's Rubber Boots \$1.45	Men's Felt Slippers 98c

JOHN J. LARKIN
Downtown - Open Evenings

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
At Armory, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

DR. W. P. FULLER
322 WALL STREET
Telephone 3180. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours: From 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Extra Charge For Night Calls.

I have a car load of Western Beef that I bought at the right price and it is the right kind of goods to please you. You can't help but save money if you buy at
LASHER'S MARKET
614 Broadway
We carry a full line of Fresh and Salt Meats, Fruits and Vegetables. Don't fail to attend our Saturday's sale for I am going to turn these goods into money. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FRANK LASHER
614 Broadway

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON ALL PARTS OF

Shirt Making
STEADY WORK

F. JACOBSON & SONS
SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

KINGSTON KOPERA HOUSE THURS., FEB. 13th
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Selwyn and Company Serve

TEA for THREE

with Charlotte Walker

A Prescription for the Blues compounded by ROI COOPER MEGRUE

Author of "It Pays to Advertise," "Under Cover," "Under Fire," "Seven Chances," etc.

Now Playing at the Maxine-Elliott Theatre, N. Y. to Crowded Houses

A Notable Cast Especially Engaged For This Presentation

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and a Few at \$2.00
Mail Orders Now

WANT "ADS" SERIES 11 GENT-A-WORD

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be charged at the rate of one cent per word for the first 100 words. No advertisement longer than 100 words. No advertisement longer than 100 words. No advertisement longer than 100 words.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, 2 ft. by 4 ft. (one has 6 drawers and 2 flat top drawers). 24 John St., Phone 1700-W.

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One Cent Per Word

No Advertisements Less Than 10 Cents.

LOST—Bicycle, between depot, N. Front and 2d Aves.; initials "P. D. M." Return to 70 Abel St.

LOST—Party who took package containing shoes by mistake from Phoenix stage kindly communicate with Mrs. J. A. Scanlon, West Shokan.

LOST—BETWEEN EIGHTS-BURBURY AND FREEMAN OFFICE. LOST FROM KINGSTON MULE. RETURN TO FREEMAN OFFICE.

LOST—Opera House Tuesday afternoon, when change purse, Canadian coins and money. Reward. 20 John St.

LOST—On Friday night, Eastern Silk pin, when it returned to 67 Van Buren St.

LOST—Walker, containing identification card and money. Reward. Leave Upjohn Freeman.

LOST—Black silk bag containing bills and change, between 6 and 10 cent stage, Rose-Gorman, Rose and David St. Name of owner on tag. Reward 10 returned to Upjohn Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced, tobacco, strippers and girls to learn shipping. Address: 240 N. Main St., G. W. Van Sike & Horton.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Greenleaf, 24 Abel St.

WANTED—Girl to assist with baby, no objection to colored. Mrs. Palmer, 30 S. Main Ave.

WANTED—By woman of refinement, position as housekeeper, working of managing, capable of taking full charge; gentleman preferred; no objection to child; references exchanged. Address: 10 W. Upjohn Freeman.

WANTED—A strong woman to do cleaning and dusting four days in the week. Call on 288.

WANTED—A stenographer, call at the Kingston Gas & Electric Co. between 9 and 12 Thursday morning; ask Mr. M. Waldron.

WANTED—A girl to assist the housekeeper in a priest's household in one of the most attractive residential suburbs near New York; pleasant surroundings; good wages and light work. Apply by letter to The Pastor, St. Gabriel's Rectory, 120 Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced operator on Union lathe machine. Millen, Alkenhead Co., Greenleaf Ave.

WANTED—Experienced banders, also girls to learn banding. Apply American Clear Co.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, at Park Millinery, 516 Wall St.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, two in family; no washing. Address: "Competent," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, Mrs. J. D. Hillebrand, President's Place.

WANTED—Experienced front hands on millinery, at Mrs. Sam Bernheim, 175 Pearl St.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; no washing. Address: "M," Upjohn Freeman.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT EXAMINERS, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on neck bands and sleeves. Freeman Shirts Co., Cornell St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—51 Abel St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two; light housekeeping. 156 St. James St.

FURNISHED ROOM—To let, in private family. Reply to Upjohn Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished, front room, electric light. 47 Clinton Ave. Phone 772-1.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Green St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two nicely furnished rooms; electric lights, bath, private family; on car line. Phone 167.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two nicely furnished, well heated rooms, private house; light housekeeping; privileges to nice bath. Phone 798-2.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Sherwood Lodge; rooms and board; also table board.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Greenleaf building apartments. 60 Cedar St. Phone 102-2 and 179 Wall St. Phone 317.

TO LET.

TO LET—Store, office, houses and apartments. Apply Estate John N. Corbin, Phone 337.

TO LET—Furnished kitchen apartment; light and heat; every convenience; two separate entrances. Phone call 661-W.

TO LET—Desirable large front room with bath. 124 Fair St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call after six o'clock. 672 Broadway.

TO LET—Second floor; all improvements. 2 Centre. 55 Deane St.

TO LET—2nd, 4 rooms, bath and kitchen; second floor. 22 Rogers St. Apply 67 North St.

TO LET—Flat. 57 Abel St.

TO RENT—4 room cottage; water and gas. 20 Foxhall Ave.

TO LET—2 room furnished flat. 102 Thompson Ave.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage. 112 Green St.

TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Special prices for students. 100 West 1st St., John St.

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PROGRAMS FOR
FATHER-SON DINNERS

There is no minimum nor maximum limit on the son who can attend the Father and Son dinners on Friday of this week. A father can also bring more than one boy if he wishes. The only rule that will be strictly adhered to is that no boy can attend the dinner without a man and no man can attend without a boy. There are many boys who would be delighted to attend such an event but on account of their father not living cannot attend. These boys can easily be found by men who wish to make a boy happy for an evening.

The three different dinners held in the First Dutch Church for the up-town section, the Y. M. C. A. for the central section and the Rondout Presbyterian Church for the downtown section promise to be events long to be remembered in the lives of boys and men. In all three sections the ladies in charge of the menus are exerting every effort to put on the best possible meal than can be prepared and there promises to be plenty of it. If all tickets are purchased before Thursday night so that each section will know how many to prepare there will be no need of any person going away dissatisfied. Those who leave the purchasing of their tickets until the last day will cause considerable upset of plans. Every one is urged to purchase their tickets at once and thus avoid any embarrassment on the part of the ladies in charge and also complaint by the diners in general.

The programs are arranged as follows:

First Dutch.

Toastmaster, J. M. Fowler.

First Speaker, Mayor Canfield. "Our City's Greatest Asset."

Second Speaker, The Boy's Duty to the City.

Special Solo, H. LaTour.

Second Speaker, D. Van Buren. "How Can a Father Keep his Boy?"

Second Boy, "Does a Father Need his Son?" Ed. T. Miller.

Y. M. C. A.

Toastmaster, W. R. Bennett.

First Speaker, Rev. Maines. "Boy Life in the Church."

First Boy, "The Boy's Idea of the Church."

Second Speaker, "What is a Manly Boy?" Dr. Putnam Cady.

Second Boy, "What a Boy Owe to the Community." Harry Schryver.

Recitation, "What Kind of a Father are You?" C. L. Brown.

Rondout Presbyterian.

Toastmaster, S. M. Watts.

First Speaker, W. C. Kingsman. "The Boy in Business."

First Boy, "Choosing a Life Vocation." Randolph Weyant.

Solo, Miss Helen Webster.

Second Speaker, H. H. Flemming. "What a Father Expects of his Son."

Second Boy, "What a Boy Expects of his Father." Dorro Monroe.

The tickets for the up-town section have been in great demand and only a few are left. As no tickets will be sold on the night of the banquet, anyone desiring to attend should procure his tickets at once.

Concert in St. Mary's Hall.

A unique concert and entertainment will be given in St. Mary's Hall Tuesday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. The choir will consist of eight priests of the diocese of New York, as follows: Rev. E. J. Rossi, of Yonkers; Rev. Joseph Stuh, Holy Cross, New York; Rev. J. J. Kearney, St. Cecilia's Church,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1919.
Sun rises, 7:01; sets, 5:28.
Weather, fair.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 22 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 12.—Local snows this afternoon; cloudy and warmer tonight; Thursday, cloudy; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
RUBBER STAMPS.
Made to your order any style, check protectors, numbering machines, deters, stamp pads, sign makers, enamel signs. O'REILLY'S 539 Broadway.

IF YOU THINK
of sending a Valentine, "Say it with flowers," the very nicest way to do it. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

FLASH LIGHTS
Batteries, bulbs and all accessories. O'REILLY'S, 539 Broadway.
Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet on Friday, February 14, 1919, at Pythian Hall. Shurtler's orchestra. Lessons 7 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12.

OVER 4,000 YARDS
Mill remnants, silk gingham, plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Big lengths 75c to \$1.50 a bundle. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

HORSES AUCTION
Elmer Palen's Sales Stables, 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, February 18, 1919. Sale starts one o'clock sharp. 125 head horses, 75 head fresh horses, 50 head second-hand horses, matched pairs, single horses, weighing from 900 to 1600 pounds. Cautelien if you need horses, don't miss this sale. All horses will be sold for the high dollar regardless of cost. Don't forget the date and day.

LA ROSE MILLINERY
In the Leventhal store, are closing out fall and winter stock below cost. Genuine values at \$2.50. Spring creations arriving daily.

Just purchased some Ringling Bros' circus horses and have constantly on hand forty good farm and draft horses.

92 Abiel St., Kingston, N. Y.

HAIR GOODS—A complete line on hand; bring your combings and have them made up.

MRS. JENNIE GILL, 591 Broadway.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS.
For all make machines, carbon and typewriter papers. Hotchkiss paper fasteners; leather moisteners and files, wire baskets, index cards for filing cabinets. O'REILLY'S, Phone 1509.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schula News Agency in New York city.
192 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

BRAY'S EULOGY OF ROOSEVELT

Rabbi Bray delivered the following tribute to the late Theodore Roosevelt at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, February 9:

"The Wisdom of Solomon and the Wisdom of Theodore Roosevelt." Text, 1 Kings, 5:26, "And the Lord Gave Solomon Wisdom."

The Scriptural portion of this is dedicated to the consideration of the wisdom of Solomon.

In a dream by night, the Lord appeared unto Solomon, telling him that all the desires of his heart would be granted.

Solomon, however, did not ask for wealth or for power, but asked the Lord for wisdom, to be able to judge his people, equitably and righteously.

His father, David, had anointed him a vast dominion, and Solomon's heart's desire was to rule wisely, justly and intelligently over his people.

The wisdom with which he administered the laws of Judah has spread beyond the confines of his own nation, and he was universally admired by his contemporaries.

According to the records of the Bible he was not only wise in statesmanship, just and humane in administering the affairs of his kingdom, but he was also a literary man and a scientist.

Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Songs are credited to the authorship of King Solomon, and in the first book of Kings, Chapter 5, we are explicitly told that he wrote 3,000 proverbs and 1,005 songs.

In the same chapter we are also told that he was a scientist, for "he spoke of trees, from the cedar that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall. He spoke also of beasts and of fowls and of creeping things and of fishes."

And there came of all peoples to hear the wisdom of Solomon, from all kings of the earth who had heard of his wisdom.

The wisdom of statesmanship, then, the wisdom of literary authorship, and the wisdom of the scientist won for Solomon the universal admiration of his contemporaries, and a crown of glory among the immortals of the world.

The wisdom which God gave him, he utilized for the moral and spiritual benefit of his people and his wisdom reached the climax in the sanctuary which he dedicated to the God of Israel.

To consolidate the empire, to unify the scattered tribes on a national basis, to make Israel one and an indivisible nation with lofty and sublime ideals of righteousness and justice and peace, the recognition of a Divine Providence, who guides the destinies of nations and who is the moral governor of mankind was to be the chief cornerstone of the kingdom of Solomon.

God must live in the hearts of his people, if morality and spirituality are to be the foundations of his empire. From the temple on Moriah's height, light and liberty, justice and peace, tolerance and brotherly love must stream into the life of the people, for neither the wisdom of statesmanship, nor literary wisdom, nor scientific wisdom without the fear of the Lord, can bring peace and happiness to his people. And so, one of Solomon's wise sayings is: "The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord."

upon the solid foundations of justice and righteousness and tolerance. His motto "A square deal for all" has penetrated the hearts of the American people and they became the defenders of the rights and liberties of all the people of the earth.

The wisdom of his statesmanship, like Solomon's, has elicited the admiration of the world, and nations have appealed to him to reconcile their different claims and disputes.

The wisdom of his statesmanship was instrumental in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan and in avoiding war among other nations.

To make our nation supreme and independent of the interests of powerful and colossal corporations, to make a homogeneous American people out of the heterogeneous elements that live within our land and not a boarding house polyglot, and to implant within the hearts of his people the virtues of thrift, industry, honesty, integrity, justice and tolerance—these were the characteristic qualities of the wise statesmanship of Theodore Roosevelt, of blessed memory.

He was the most popular figure of his generation, and his popularity was due to his tolerant spirit, to his instinctive and not artificial, democratic habits, and to his natural love of all mankind.

Towering above all his contemporaries in genius, personality, wisdom and talent, he was, nevertheless, one of the people and one with the people.

Nothing that was human was strange to him, for he was intensely human himself. He knew human life in all its phases and manifestations. He could be a humble neighbor to humble folks. He could be a loving friend of children, and at the same time he could be the greatest leader among leaders.

Leadership was his God-given gift, and even when he retired from public life, his influence was strenuously active in the life of the American people and in American institutions. His leadership could make and unmake political parties and infuse his ideals even into the heart of his opponents.

His opponents, too, were, only political opponents, and no one ever doubted his genuine Americanism, his unalloyed patriotism and his sterling virtues of honesty and justice.

Theodore, signifying the gift of God, was his name and how the purity of his life, the nobility of his soul, and the characterableness of his heart demonstrated that he was the gift of God to the American people, exemplifying in his conduct and career the truth in the Scriptural verse, "Lighteousness exalteth a nation."

Like the wise Solomon of old, who was popularly called, "The Beloved of God," he was endearingly called, "Teddy." "The gut of God."

A friend of the friendless was he, a champion of the down-trodden and oppressed was he; the defender of the right of humanity was he.

How vigorously he advocated the cause of the Jewish people in the lands of desolation! At the Kishinev massacre, which occurred in Russia during his administration, his own hands have written the strenuous protest to the Russian government beseeching it, in the name of God, and humanity, to stop the barbarities and cruelties that were being perpetrated on a weak and a helpless people.

NEURALGIA
or Headache—
Rub the forehead
and temples with
**YOUR BODILY
VICKS VAPORUB**
NEW PRICES—20c, 50c, \$1.20

book of the Chronicles of the United States of America.
Yes, a blessing was he to receive his life and a blessing is he to us after his death. With Longfellow, the poet, we say:
"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."
Amen.

DIPHTHERIA CARRIERS TAGGED

(Continued from Page 1)
First inspections 8
Final inspections 8
Respectfully submitted,
FRED M. DRESSEL,
Plumbing Inspector,
Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1919.

Report of Frederick Schloff, secretary and registrar of vital statistics of the city of Kingston, N. Y., for the month of January, 1919.
Births reported, 53; deaths reported, 60; 14 being non-resident. Resident death rate per M. 20.6; non-resident death rate per M. 6.2. Corresponding month last year: Births reported, 39; deaths reported, 48; showing an increase of 14 in births and an increase of 12 in deaths.

Applications for employment certificates, 8; employment certificates issued, 8.
Applications for sewer permits, 2; sewer permits issued, 2.
Causes of death:
Tuberculosis 8
Still births 5
Myocarditis 4
Pneumonia 12
Influenza 5
Typhoid fever 1
Diphtheria 2
Coracal hemorrhage 6
Bronchitis 2
Syphilis 1
Pott's disease 1
Epilepsy 1
Myocardial insufficiency 1
Heart disease 3
Suicide 1
Nephritis 1
Shock (operation) 1
Infantile convulsions 1
Uremia 1
Atherosclerosis 1
Peritonitis 2
Total 60
FREDERICK SCHLOFF,
Secretary and Registrar.

French in South America.
Throughout South America French is almost universally read: editions of the classics are in most homes, and book stores are filled with modern French writers of prose or verse, both in translation and in the original.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

This sale includes many articles at considerable savings. They must all be closed out now and quickly.

At 5c a lot of odd glasses and saucers and individual butter dishes.
At 10c tin sieves and strainers, plates sugar bowls, etc.
At 15c glass ware and plates, candle shades, bowls.
At 35c Haviland white and gold plates, blue Jap plates, dinner sizes. Cake plate, eat meal dishes, etc.
At 50c baskets and fancy ware.
At \$1.00 imported China ware.
At \$1.50 cut glass, prices cut in half.

Select promptly. None of these goods will be left a week from now.

GREGORY & CO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander A. Heidrich, late of the town of Waverland, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Charles G. Heidrich and Charles Heidrich, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles G. Heidrich at Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of March, 1919.

Dated September 24, 1918.
CLYDE G. HEIDRICH,
CHARLES HEIDRICH,
As Executors of will of Alexander A. Heidrich, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna L. Barford, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Arthur C. Carr, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 3 Pearl street, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the first day of April, 1919.

Dated September 24, 1918.
ARTHUR C. CARR,
As Administrator, etc., of Anna L. Barford, deceased.
J. W. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS WHAT'S LEFT OVER

—In—
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS
As our winter stock is nearing its end and to effect a quick disposal, we will offer for the remainder of this week all that's left at these most wonderful reductions.

COATS! Still a Large Assortment to Select From		
Value \$25.00	Value \$35.00	Value \$50.00
This Week	This Week	This Week
\$11.50	\$16.75	\$21.75

SUITS! There Are Only 149 Suits Left. Act Quickly		
Value \$27.50	Value \$40.00	Value up to \$60.00
This Week	This Week	This Week
\$12.75	\$19.75	\$24.75

DRESSES! In all the Leading Materials, including Serges, Satins, Crepe de chinos and Georgettes		
Just 30 in the Lot	One Lot	New, 1919 Spring, Models
Values to \$15.00	Values to \$29.75	VERY SPECIALLY PRICED
This Week	This Week	
\$5.00	\$14.75	\$19.75

FURS! Furs Are Constantly Advancing. Select Your FUR COAT, NECK PIECE, MUFF OR SET AT PRICES LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUE

New Spring 1919 Coats, Suits and Dresses are constantly arriving. See our center window display.

The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg Co
303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
280 Main St. Po'keepsie, N. Y. - 325 So. Salina St. Syracuse, N. Y.

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's

Good Quilts
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.97
\$5.50 and \$5.97
Ladies' Coats
\$25.00 and \$29.00
for \$19.00

After Inventory February Sale

Our best efforts are concentrated on the one object, a complete clearance of all Winter goods during the month of February. Buy better goods at less money now.

Millinery HALF PRICE All winter millinery for February clearance. Trimmed or untrimmed hats at just half former prices. New Millinery Smart spring styles in ready-to-wear hats at \$2.97, \$4.50 and \$4.97. Trimmed shapes in the new straw braids and combinations, with fancy feather or rose bud wreath, these new styles are very stunning and are already attracting buyers to this department.	Winter Coats Every garment has been marked with clearance price. Stocks are lowering every day, you can still secure a choice coat at a very low price. Dress Skirts Reduced With all dress materials still held at high prices, a reduction sale on skirts will bring enthusiastic buyers to this department. \$2.97 and \$4.50 Skirts.....\$2.97 \$4.97 and \$5.97 Skirts.....\$2.97 Silk Poplin Skirts.....\$5.97 Other good values decidedly new \$6.97 up to \$10.00	Men's Wear \$1.00 Fleece Shirts.....60c \$1.97 Wool Shirts or Drawers.....\$1.50 \$2.25 Wool Shirts or Drawers.....\$1.75 Grey Flannel Shirts.....\$2.97 and \$2.57 Blue Flannel Shirts, double breasted, sizes 14 and 14½ only, today's values \$2.50 to \$4.00, special clearance prices \$1.50 and \$2.25 Men's Sweaters Grey work sweaters, heavy weight, special value.....\$1.25 Other good values according to weight and amount of wool.....\$4.97, \$5.97, \$6.97, \$7.97
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KINGSTON S. E. EIGHMEY 26 BROADWAY

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

—THE—
LATEST
Dance Record
MEOW
—AND—
OH, FRENCHY!
On VICTOR RECORD,
18511
85c
—At—
Warren's
260 Fair St

LINCOLN DAY DANCE
—UNDER THE AUSPICES OF—
Colonial Lodge No. 1032
BROTHERHOOD RAILWAY CARMEN
WED. EVENING Feb. 12
MECHANICS' HALL
PALEN'S ORCHESTRA
DANCING FROM EIGHT TO ONE
TICKETS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS